



Editor's note: A free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round is granted this week to John Michael Carmody, colorful administrator of rural electrification, engineer, editor, executive of industry and of various New Deal agencies. Today's sketch earns him the famous Brass Ring.

Washington—You don't hear very much about John Michael Carmody out in the corn belt, but in the ornate, walnut-paneled offices of the big electric power companies it is a name that is mentioned either with curses or in awed whispers.

For John Michael Carmody is a husky, two-fisted Irishman, who next to Roosevelt himself has become the chief bugaboo of the power companies. His present job as chief of the rural electrification administration is to string electric wires through the farm areas. But in addition he is one of Roosevelt's chief trouble-shooters.

Carmody first broke into the New Deal limelight as chief engineer of CWA, the first New Deal relief program. This was in 1933. Harry Hopkins commended him to help with the stupendous task of getting 4,000,000 men busy with made-work—all within 90 days.

He took a three-week furlough from the McGraw-Hill Publishing company when he started the CWA job, and that furlough still continues.

When the three weeks were up, the President persuaded Carmody to continue. When CWA terminated, he was snapped up by the NRA by General Johnson. When the Blue Eagle folded its wings, he was appointed to the national mediation board for railroads, later to the national labor relations board.

Finally, when Morris L. Cooke stepped out as head of rural electrification, Roosevelt drafted Carmody to fill his shoes. In the short time he has ruled the REA, Carmody has completely revitalized this important agency.

His predecessor is an enlightened and well-meaning expert, but Cooke's handling of REA affairs was characterized by a certain timidity and fear of hearing the power companies. Carmody is handicapped by no such qualms.

He talks cold turkey to the utilities. If they are willing to co-operate and furnish the REA-financed farmer co-operatives with juice at reasonable rates, he is ready to sign up with them. If they are not, he is just as ready to erect competing power plants. Above all he bars prolonged negotiations, which always play into the hands of the utilities.

Carmody has been administrator for two months. In those two months he has authorized the construction of almost as many generating plants as Cooke approved in more than two years.

Colorful Career Carmody's business career has been as varied and colorful as his government service.

He started as a clerk and bookkeeper, and while still a youth managed an Elmhurst, N. Y., football and baseball team. From this he graduated to manager of a Cuban steel mill, followed by a similar post in a Cleveland garment factory. Then he was vice-president of a West Virginia coal company, a member of a New York engineering firm, and editor of "Coal Age" and another technical journal when he was summoned to Washington.

John Michael's specialty has always been labor relations. In 1922 he surveyed bituminous coal labor for the U. S. coal commission and in 1931 made a survey of industrial developments in Russia. He was the chairman of the bituminous coal labor board in 1933 when Harry Hopkins summoned him to the CWA.

Carmody is 51 years old, was born on a farm in Bradford county, Pa., and attended Columbia university. He is married and has a young daughter.

One of Carmody's pet hates is labor spies. Once, when he was a subordinate official in a steel mill, he went to the general manager and insisted that all stooge-pirates be fired.

Either you get rid of those rats," Carmody demanded, "or I quit."

The undercover agents were dismissed.

Among his friends and associates Carmody is famous for his colorful forthrightness. The only man who rivals him in vividness and originality of expression is General Johnson.

He has a fighting man's voice and temper. When going full blast he can be heard a block away. But Carmody never harbors a grudge, and sometimes, in the middle of an outburst, he will suddenly turn off the heat and break into a warm smile.

When it comes to getting action.

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# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 103

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MAY DAY IS CELEBRATED; NO FIGHTING

### Annual Marked by Disorders; Passes Unusually

By The Associated Press

Workers by the tens of thousands pushed aside routine tasks today to engage in traditional May Day demonstrations in scores of the world's largest cities.

Organizers of New York's May Day celebration called for a demonstration by 250,000 and hailed it as the greatest in the city's history. The city mobilized its 19,000 policemen as a precautionary move. Socialists and Communists joined in the celebration for the first time.

At Chicago, labor and political groups called for a demonstration by 10,000 marchers. Extra policemen were posted at strategic points downtown and guards were posted at radio stations, electric service stations and telephone companies.

In France, demonstrators mobilized to hail gains by the peoples' front government, to demand new social reforms and to seek consolidation of forces against Fascism.

#### Bus Strike in London

A walkout of 25,000 busmen signaled May Day in London. The strike for slower bus schedules and shorter working days crippled the city's transportation system in the midst of the nation's coronation season.

Josef Stalin, the Soviet dictator, and his aides took places in a reviewing stand at Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red Square to watch a parade of Russia's troops.

Warring labor organizations conducted separate demonstrations in Mexico City.

A downtown mass meeting was called in Detroit by a United May Day committee claiming to represent 100 union, fraternal and labor organizations.

Leaders of American Federation of Labor unions at Cleveland asked their followers to shun parades scheduled to converge on the public square from three sides of the city.

#### Bombing on Island

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, a bomb exploded against a wall of the editor's office of the newspaper, El Imparcial, injuring three persons.

Two groups of demonstrators, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of leftist organizations, vied for attention in Philadelphia. The joint council of the Committee for Industrial Organization at St. Louis called for a mass demonstration by several thousand union workers.

Rumors that radical groups had planned an uprising put the constabulary and police on the alert in the Philippines.

At Warsaw, a bomb, thrown at Jewish Socialists, killed a child and turbulent Polish May Day demonstration.

#### LABOR LAW VIOLATION

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—The state department of labor announced today that it had obtained a conviction for violation of the six-day-week labor law against the Peoria Service Co. before Judge Roscoe C. Frederick, who fined the firm \$100 and costs.

#### David Harum, III

Cairo, Neb., May 1.—(AP)—Seeing is not always believing—in a horse trade.

A farmer near here thought he saw two "perfectly matched" black horses when he bought them. Along came a warm day and perspiration faded the dye which had been used to cover a gray spot on the face of one of the horses.

## 14 New York Theaters Where Strip Teasers Worked Are Denied Permits

New York, May 1.—(AP)—License Commissioner Paul Moss brought the city's burlesque situation to a dramatic head today by flatly refusing to renew the licenses of 14 theaters where strip teasers were practicing their art.

Strip teasers and male comedians, more than a little alarmed in the past week by the gales of protest raging around them, had turned contrite at the last minute and tried to temper their shows.

But the commissioner took heed of the organized complaints from Catholics, Protestants and Jewish religious leaders and turned down the applications of the theater owners for new licenses.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes was one of those who write the commissioner.

## Too Many Scars

Hillsdale, N. J., May 1.—(AP)—Mrs. John A. Hughes, chairman of the Parent-Teachers Association, after much persuasion, obtained permission from one mother to have her grade school boy finger-printed together with his classmates.

The mother had objected because: "My son has been operated on for adenoids and tonsils, and I don't want him to have any more scars."

## STOOPING OAK MOUNTAINEER BREAKS FAST

### Orders Pot Liquor Wild Salate Says Lord Approves

Stooping Oak, Tenn., May 1.—(AP)—Jackson Whitlow, 45-year-old religious faster called today for "squirrel broth" and a pot of "wild salate," a mountain delicacy similar to turnip greens, for his first "real meal" in 32 days.

Thomas Whitlow, his father, shot a squirrel on Cumberland mountain and the rejoicing wife of the faster lost no time in preparing it.

Whitlow broke his fast yesterday morning by drinking a half-cup of what he said was grape juice. The neighbors who brought it claimed it was elderberry wine.

The 45-year-old Cumberland mountain fur-trapper said he began the fast March 10 "at the call of the Lord."

#### "Trial is Ended"

"My fast is over. My trial is ended. I know God is with me and I am not afraid," Whitlow said when he set his wife, Florence, to boiling the greens for "pot liquor" and cutting the juicy steak into bits for beef broth. "Wild salate," a mountain delicacy similar to turnip greens, was chosen by Mrs. Whitlow.

Happy, but woefully weak, Whitlow declared: "I received a sweet message from the Lord. He told me to abstain from water and drink a little wine for the stomach's sake."

Whitlow looked forward today to another of the periodic visits from Dr. R. E. Standiford.

On Dr. Standiford's last visit, two days ago, the physician reported Whitlow weighed only 93 pounds. His normal weight is 137.

## Kansas Hails 3.2 Beer First Time, Fifty-Six Years

Topeka, Kas., May 1.—(AP)—Clicking mugs and gay shouts of "profit" welcomed legal beer back to Kansas today after a statutory absence of 56 years from the state where Carrie Nation's hatchet once hacked saloons.

The 3.2 beverage now legalized has been sold in many cities along with more potent varieties since the nation deserted prohibition but it was without benefit of law—also without benefit to state coffers.

Prosecutors strove in vain to find juries which would hold the beverage intoxicating.

Today while the thirsty quaffed the first legal beer since May 1, 1881, the state which long was known as "bone dry" had not only a new source of revenue but of lawsuits as well. Attorney General Clarence V. Beck estimated as many as 50 may be necessary to decide all questions. One suit pending in Ottawa, Kas., challenges the right to zone against sale within 300 feet of a church, thus cutting off a drug store's business.

#### LIKE POLICE STATION

Centuria, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—Two homing pigeons apparently were determined today to make the Centuria police station their home. One flew in yesterday, and when sent on its way, circled the town lazily and returned through the window. Ordered out again, the bird flew off but returned with its mate.

## DIXON PIANIST HELD SUPERIOR AT BLOOMINGTON

### State School Contest Started Friday Eve; Other Results

Dixon high school musicians are entitled to the admiration and sincerest praise of the citizens of the community as a result of their success in the state competition last evening. The young men being Lester Kieffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kieffer, 1722 First street, and Earl Forsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Forsberg, 111 Artesian Avenue.

After placing first in the Northern Illinois District contests at DeKalb, two weeks ago, both young men played yesterday in the state finals at Normal, where Kieffer again placed first and Forsberg third. Great credit is due both of them for their very fine performance and the judges were most enthusiastic over the contest, stating that they had found the quality of work this year vastly superior to that of other years, making their task a most trying and arduous one. Indeed it so appeared to the average listener.

There were twenty-nine contestants in the solo violin section, Forsberg being the 15th one to play. His number was the difficult 3rd movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto. Kieffer was his accompanist, and gave him splendid support.

In the solo piano section there were thirty contestants, Kieffer being the 11th to play and using as his number the Rondo Capriccioso by Mendelssohn. Placing first, entitles him to enter the national contests which are to be held in Columbus, Ohio in two weeks.

#### Keen Competition

Anyone with a suspicion of something lacking in the young people of the present age, should have been at Normal yesterday to see the thousands of fine upstanding, clear eyed, clear brained level headed, wholesome young men and women, facing competition that was cruelly keen and taking either

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## Home Relief Cases Decreased 1975

Chicago, May 1.—(AP)—A decrease of 1,975 in the number of home relief cases for the month of April was estimated today by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

For March, 171,829 cases were on relief rolls. The April total was expected to fall to 169,845, or a drop of 1.2 per cent.

The estimate was based on figures compiled by Federal statisticians on Illinois relief needs for May. The number of home relief cases expected to receive aid from all public funds in May was placed at 162,802, a decrease of 4.1 per cent from the April estimate. Downstate cases were computed at 78,321 of the total.

The commission said its figures indicated a drop in total obligations for relief and administration in the state to \$5,330,620 for April from \$5,477,465 in March, or 2.7 per cent.

For May the total relief and administration needs were estimated at \$5,333,550.

## the Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; possible showers in extreme south portion; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; possible showers; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

#### OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, May 1.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period May 3 to May 8:

For the Region of the Great Lakes: Occasional showers first of week, generally fair most of latter part; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

For the Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair first of week with some showers latter part; temperatures mostly near normal.

For the northern and central Great Plains: Not much precipitation indicated; temperatures mostly near normal.

Sunday—Sun rises at 5:44, sets at 7:01.

Monday—Sun rises at 4:52, sets at 7:00.

## Terse Items

### FOUND NOT GUILTY

A jury in the county court late yesterday afternoon returned a verdict in which Herbis Farley, LaSalle county deputy sheriff and prominent farmer from Leland, was found not guilty of the offense of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition. Judge Leon Zick discharged the jury panel from further service.

### LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Antoine Lienard and Miss Laura Isabell Maynard, both of Chicago; George B. Wallace and Miss Dorothy White, both of Sterling; Richard Stern Deadmond and Miss Florence Lucile Barth, both of Dixon; Edward Hazelwood and Miss Leonora Spade, both of Dixon.

### HOME FROM MEETING

Sheriff Ward Miller returned home last evening from Chicago where he attended a meeting of officers of the Illinois Sheriff's association and the executive and legislative committees which was held at the Sherman hotel. Proposed legislative measures were presented and discussed. Sheriff Miller is vice-president of the state association.

### ATTEND WAGE PARLEY

Four members of the Dixon police department went to Somanuck this morning to confer with Representative Henry White relative to bills pending before the Illinois legislature which provide for increased salaries for policemen and firemen in cities with a population of 10,000 and upward. Members of the Sterling police and fire department were also present at the conference. The delegation from Dixon was composed of Patrolmen John Bohnstiel, Gilbert Glossner, Jesse McIntyre and Harry Fischer.

### HEARING CONTINUED

Anna Frazier, nee Frazier, Dixon state hospital patient, charged with an assault upon an attendant during an uprising among patients, which was quelled with tear gas two weeks ago, returned to the county jail today. Attorney Fremont Kauffman, appointed by Justice Grover Gehant to represent the Frazier woman was in Ottawa on urgent business and the preliminary hearing was continued until next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Bond in the sum of \$1,000 remained in effect and the defendant was returned to the county jail.

### JOINS BROTHER HERE

Frank Marth, brother of A. E. Marth of Dixon, has associated himself with the Dixon Grocery here, and began his duties here this morning. Mr. Marth has been a successful grocer in Rockford for the past nine years where he has operated several independent markets. For the present Mr. Marth's family will continue to reside in Rockford.

### SIGNS OF SPRING

William Brown of Franklin Grove has appealed to the sheriff's office to seek a band of gypsies who visited that community late Thursday afternoon. One of the women inveigled Brown into permitting her to administer a massage treatment for rheumatism. While he closely guarded his pocketbook during the treatment, he discovered later that \$8 had been removed and the gypsies had departed for parts unknown. Yesterday a car loaded with these nomads passed through Dixon and halted on the north side where, one of the women begged to be permitted to relieve a rheumatism sufferer of his pain. Forewarned that he possessed but 25 cents, the woman climbed into the car and departed.

### BIG HATCHERY

Mrs. William B. Busch returned last week from a delightful trip to the south. She and her sister, Mrs. Howard H. Crumit and baby moved from Detroit to Birmingham, Ala., where they enjoyed a six weeks' visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess. Their father had been seriously ill this winter but was somewhat improved when they left. They enjoyed seeing the dogwood in bloom, also the fruit trees and flowers. They stopped to see their brother Chester and family at Bowling Green, Ky. He operates the largest baby chick hatchery in the state of Kentucky. They also saw some of the destruction and debris left from the flood from Louisville to Cincinnati.

## Former Professor Poisons Himself

Philadelphia, May 1.—(AP)—Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, 41, of Wilmington, Del., a former instructor at the University of Illinois, died in a hotel room yesterday. Police said a bottle of poison was found beside the body.

Dr. Carothers was born in Burlington, Iowa. He aided in the development of synthetic rubber for commercial use and was a member of the research staff of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company.

## CLEANER DIXON DESIRE OF CITY COMMISSIONERS

### Enforcement of City Ordinance To That End is Ordered

Rigid enforcement of the city ordinances relating to the littering of streets and alleys, is to be undertaken by the police and street departments. Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of the department of public health and safety assured Commissioner Joe E. Valle at the weekly meeting of the city council last evening. The street commissioner informed the council that the North-Western and Illinois Central railroads, through their local agents, were engaging in a cleanup campaign along the rights of way in Dixon. Citizens who have considered railroad property a dumping ground for all kinds of refuse, are to be prosecuted and no warnings issued, the commissioner stated.

Overloaded trucks which strew rubbish and other materials on the streets will not escape the enforcement order and citizens will not be permitted to be rake rubbish into the streets or alleys. The commissioner stated that in instances where citizens were financially unable to dispose of rubbish, the street department would consider its removal in preference to having it deposited on the streets or in the alleys to the offense of neighbors. The commissioner stated that there would be no further warnings, but that the city ordinances would be rigidly enforced, and he requested the co-operation of the police department in this respect.

### Report Violations

Commissioner Cal Tyler of the police department assured the commissioner of streets that the police would be glad to cooperate to the fullest extent and that requested that employees of the street department report any violations coming to their attention.

E. N. Graybill, in a communication to the council, protested against the alleged encroachment upon city property by Peter Poulos, who conducts a grocery on Fifth street west of Galena avenue. The letter of protest stated that a porch in front of the store is on city property and that the owner plans an extension which the writer charges will serve to depreciate the value and appearance of property owned by him and located on the southeast corner of Hennepin avenue and Fifth street. Complaint was also registered with the council for permitting the operation of a curb gasoline pump on city property. The communication was referred to City Attorney Martin J. Gannon.

### Appropriations Made

The annual appropriation ordinance was passed by the council with Commissioner Valle casting

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## Receive 1200 Checks As Soil Payments For Lee Farmers

J. M. Keay of the Lee county agricultural committee today received at Amboy checks for remaining payments due about 1,200 Lee county farmers who participated in the 1936 soil conservation program.

The checks represent the final payments to be made to farmers for last year's participation. By Mr. Keay said he had not obtained the total amount of the checks.

Receipts for the checks are being mailed to the farmers, who are asked to sign. The receipts will then be returned to the committee office at Amboy and the checks will be mailed out immediately. Farmers also may call at the Amboy office in person for their checks.

Checks covering applications Nos. 100 to 200 have not yet been received. Lee county farmers received a 90 per cent payment about three weeks ago. State contributions make possible a 107 per cent payment less expenses, which are 5.7 per cent. The net payment is around 101 per cent, and the checks received today represent more than 11 per cent of each farmer's payments.

## New York Judge Dies From Wounds Inflicted By Unknown Assailants

New York, May 1.—(AP)—Justice John O'Neil of the Municipal court died today of stab wounds inflicted by an unidentified assailant.

His condition had been critical almost from the start, blood transfusions bringing only temporary relief. When he was revived yesterday, however, when he showed more strength and declared: "I'll pull through. I'll make it all right."

O'Neil was stabbed in the back Tuesday while waiting for a bus, enroute to his office.

As the assassin ran, the justice sufficed, and not a word, but walked back to his apartment slowly, informed his wife that he

## One-Armed Driver

Rockford, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—Howard L. Wilhite, a machinist, today held a receipt for a fine of \$7.50 on a charge of "hugging a girl."

The receipt designated the unusual charge was issued by Justice of the Peace A. J. Flynn of Pecatonica.

Justice Flynn said Wilhite was brought before him by state highway police who charged he obstructed traffic by driving too slowly and that he had his arm around a girl while driving.

"We won't stand for one-armed drivers in our town," Flynn declared. "It's too dangerous."

## SCHWANER, NEW FEDERAL COURT CLERK, SWORN IN

### Dispute Over Right To Appointment Brought To Its End

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—George W. Schwaner, Springfield Republican, was sworn in as clerk of the Southern District Federal court today, succeeding S. T. Burnett, Democrat, who had held the position since 1922.

The oath was administered by Judge Charles G. Briggie, apparently ending a dispute which arose when his right of appointment was questioned by Burnett.

Burnett had declared that he would not give up the office and District Attorney Howard Doyle and U. S. Marshal Paul Ruppel said they had requested a ruling on the case from Attorney General Homer Cummings.

### Gave Up "Protest"

However, Burnett said today he was "giving up" his protest and moved his personal belongings from the office.

Neither Briggie or Burnett would indicate that a ruling had been received from Washington and refused to comment further. Schwaner also declined to discuss the situation as he assumed his new duties.

Judge Briggie, a Republican, contended he had appointment rights in that he was the senior judge by preceding J. Earl Major, Democrat, to the bench.

However, Major, who is now a Circuit Court of Appeals judge at Chicago, claimed he had succeeded the late Louis J. FitzHenry who was already on the bench when Briggie was appointed. Before leaving Springfield, Major renamed Burnett for the clerkship. Schwaner was internal revenue collector of the eighth district from 1921 to 1927.

## Miniature Golf Ghost Arises In Superior Court

Chicago, May 1.—(AP)—A reappearance of the miniature golf had a few years ago was heard in superior court when Judge John C. Lewie awarded Mrs. Florence Krusbe a decree of separate maintenance from Charles F. Krusbe, president of the Ottawa Packing Company, Ottawa, Ill.

Mrs. Krusbe charged her husband deserted her for a friendship with a "Jane Doe," employed in 1931 as the "professional" on his miniature golf course. Krusbe denied the charge.

The couple was wed April 17, 1917, and separated January 17, 1931.

### Oldest Offender

Rockford, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—Charles Gustafson, 75, became this city's oldest traffic law violator today when he pleaded guilty and was fined on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He and C. G. Stenstrom, 58, escaped injury last night when their car plunged off a highway, down an embankment and overturned. Stenstrom also paid a fine for intoxication, a charge filed by state police.

## BRITISH WILL DEFY FRANCO'S SEA BLOCKADE

### Insurgent General Hints He'll Sink Offending Ships

#### At a Glance

By The Associated Press

Hendaye—Nine British freighters agree to evacuate as many children as possible from beleaguered Basque capital; all Espana's crew reported saved after sinking.

London—British merchantmen, backed by British warships, will evacuate besieged Bilbao's civilian population, with or without insurgent consent.

Bordeaux—French ports on the Bay of Biscay are instructed to prepare immediately to receive thousands of refugees from Bilbao.

Bilbao—Insurgents refuse to pledge non-molestation of foreign evacuation ships; Gen. Mola's army girls for "big push" on Durango-Guernica front, 10 miles east of Bilbao; Basques reported daily resisting.

Madrid—Seven more killed in May Day shelling; total rises to at least 319 dead on 20th successive day of bombardment.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 1.—(AP)—The captains of nine British merchantmen, ignoring Spanish insurgent refusals to respect any foreign ships inside their Bay of Biscay blockade agreed to evacuate as many children as possible from Bilbao.

The captains of the nine ships, which reached Bilbao through the insurgent sea gauntlet, said they hoped to be able to remove between 4,000 and 5,000 children to St. Jean de Luz.

They announced their plan after a conference with the British consul at Bilbao, R. C. Stevenson.

All French ports on the Bay of Biscay already had been instructed to receive refugees from Bilbao and were told to expect the first thousands today or tomorrow.

Gen. Franco, virtually defying Great Britain and France to remove non-combatants from Bilbao despite the sinking of the battleship Espana, backbone of his Bay of Biscay fleet, curtly notified the British ambassador to Spain that insurgent men-of-war would not be pledged to respect foreign ships removing Bilbao's civilians.

### Crew Saved

The entire crew of the insurgent battleship Espana, sent to the bottom by government aerial bombs yesterday, meanwhile was reported saved.

Meanwhile, Franco's warriors, in command of his aide, Gen. Emilio Mola, maintained their pressure on the Durango-Guernica



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks irregular; oils up as steels waiver.  
Bonds narrow; rails show some gain in power.  
Curb steady; some specialties in favor.  
Foreign exchange lower; sterling gives ground.  
Cotton lower; week end liquidation.  
Sugar quiet; trade buying.  
Coffee steady; foreign buying.  
Chicago—  
Wheat firm; crop reports.  
Corn weak; Argentine arrivals.  
Cattle nominally steady.  
Hogs nominally steady; top quotable 10.30.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 1—(AP)—Hogs—3000, including 2500 direct; market nominally steady, quotable top 10.30; shipper took none; estimated holdover 500, compared week ago; market generally steady to 10 higher; advance largely on weight from 200 lbs down.

Cattle 200, calves 100; compared Friday last week: medium weight and heavy steers closed strong to 25 higher; yearlings and light steers all grades weak to 25 lower; light cattle predominated, closed dull at decline; supply scaling over 1250 lbs; centered on such offerings; very few loads averaged over 1400 lbs; specialty low yearlings topped at 16.65; a new high; practical load lot top, however, 16.00; paid for 1280 lb bullocks; few loads 15.25 to 15.85; several loads weight bullocks 14.00 to 15.00; but most light cattle 9.50 to 12.00; sizeable supply light steer run 10.25 to 11.50; fed heifers steady, supply small; best heifers 11.85; mixed offerings 12.25; heifers selling at 6.75 to 8.50 unusually scarce; beef cows closed about steady at 6.50 upward; cutters weak at 6.00; mostly 5.75 down to 4.25; bulls strong, and vealers 5.00 lower. Stockers dull, outlet narrow; most thin stockers 7.00 to 8.25; heavy half-fat feeders 10.75 to 11.25.

Sheep 5500 including 4000 direct. Few week ending Friday 21.000 direct. Compared Friday last week: strictly good and choice lambs 25% 40 lower; inbetween and lower grades off as much as 1.00 in instances; sheep steady; week's woolled lamb top 12.75; bulk medium to choice offerings 12.00 to 12.75; week's top clipped lambs 10.75; closing top 10.50; week's bulk 9.50 to 10.60; woolled slaughter ewes 6.00 to 6.50 mostly; shorn 4.50 to 5.00; top 5.25; several small lots native spring lambs here this week, bulk 35 to 55 lb weights 13.00 to 15.00, few outstanding light-weights on Greek Easter account 16.25 to 18.00.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 14,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week 65,000.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—  
May 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.32  
July 1.19 1.20 1.19 1.19  
Sept 1.17 1.18 1.17 1.17  
CORN—  
May 1.33 1.33 1.30 1.30  
May 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28  
July 1.19 1.19 1.17 1.17  
July 1.16 1.16 1.16 1.16  
Sept 1.10 1.10 1.08 1.08  
OATS—  
May 50 50 50 50  
July 45 45 44 44  
Sept 41 41 41 41  
SOY BEANS—  
May 1.72 1.72 1.72 1.72  
July 1.71 1.71 1.71 1.71  
RYE—  
May 1.13 1.14 1.13 1.13  
July 1.04 1.05 1.04 1.04  
Sept .95 .96 .94 .94  
BARLEY—  
May .77 .77 .77 .77  
LARD—  
May 11.45 11.60 11.45 11.55  
BELLIES—  
May 15.50 15.50 15.50 15.50

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 1—(AP)—Wheat:

No. hard 1.38 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.35 3/4; No. 4 yellow 1.33 3/4; No. 3 white 1.36 1/2; sample grade 1.30.  
Oats No. 1 white 56 1/2; No. 2 white 55; No. 3 white 54 1/2; No. 4 white 52 1/2.  
Barley feed 75 3/4; malting 1.00 3/4.  
Timothy seed 4.25 3/4; 4.50.  
Clover seed 26.00 3/4; 32.00.

## Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 4 1/2; Am Can 96 1/2; Am Car & Mfg 45; Am P & L 8 1/2; Am Metal 49; Am Pow & Lt 9 1/2; Am Rad & St 8 1/2; Am Rail 31 1/2; Am Sm & R 85 1/2; Am Stl 85 1/2; A T & T 164 1/2; Am Tob 8 1/2; Am Wat Wks 20; Anac 51 1/2; Art Lin 48; Atl Refn 31; Auburn Auto 29; Aviat Corp 7 1/2; Baldwin Loc 7 1/2; B & O 34; Barnsdall 28 1/2; Bendix Aviat 21 1/2; Beth Stl 85 1/2; Borden 25 1/2; Borg Warner 40 1/2; Cal & Hec 13 1/2; Can D G Ale 29; Can Pac 13; Case (J) 168 1/2; Caterpillar Tract 89 1/2; Celanese 36; Cerro De Pas 68; C & N W 4 1/2; Chrysler 113 1/2; Col Palm 21 1/2; Coml Credit 62 1/2; Coml Invest Tr 67 1/2; Coml Solv 13 1/2; Com & Sou

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Harry Insley of Rock Falls drove over Friday to shop.

Fred Gross of Franklin Grove spent Friday visiting in Dixon.

Notice, the dining room at Beck's, Grand Street, will be closed Mon. and Tue. while repairs on floor.

John Crawford of Nachusa township was a visitor in Dixon stores Friday.

Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.

Robert Crawford of east of town visited here Friday and shopped in Dixon stores.

Are you reading the daily features? Let's explore your mind Good—Read it.

Mr. Lockwood of Maywood, son-in-law of Mrs. Onie Alexander, visited her mother-in-law for dinner Friday.

Paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for particular housewives. Comes in lovely colors Price 10c to 50c a roll.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricedorff of Rock Falls were callers in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks of Polo shopped in Dixon stores today.

Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Dr. V. A. Auriene and her assistant, Miss Kathryn Miller, will spend the week end at the latter's home in Mt. Morris.

S. J. Bennett of the Bend was in Dixon Friday.

Read the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in the Telegraph each day.

Jacob Albers of Palmyra township motored to Dixon Friday to trade.

Elmer Netz of Pennsylvania Corners motored to Dixon Friday on business.

Read Buck Rogers and be entertained every evening in the Telegraph.

Clarence Osborn of east of town was a caller in this city Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss returned Friday from a vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tubbs of Amboy were in Dixon this afternoon trading.

Stacey Kahn is an out of town visitor today.

Jack Cooney of Deer Grove visited in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Dr. F. McDonald of Mendota was a professional business visitor in Dixon yesterday.

Dr. Raymond Worsley has returned from Detroit where he has been since last Wednesday.

Ambrose Strauss of Grand Detour motored to Dixon this morning on business.

L. Sachs came in from Franklin Grove yesterday to trade.

George Brooks of the Bend was a week end shopper in Dixon Friday.

Glenn Swarts of South Dixon township transacted business here Friday.

Roy Warren was a business caller here Friday.

Eugene Thornhill of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon this morning calling on E. A. Rowley, Lee and Ogle county field executive.

Titus Reynolds will conduct a religious meeting at the corner of Hennepin avenue and First street Sunday evening at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgate, who went to Normal yesterday to attend the Illinois schools music contests, will remain for the finals this evening Mrs. George Kleffler and son, Mrs. Karl Forsberg and son, Mrs. Eleanor Powell, who attended the contest yesterday have returned home.

Mrs. G. Vanliewegen has returned from a five weeks' visit in Council Bluffs, Ia. She was accompanied to Dixon by her cousin, Mrs. Roger Keeline and son, who continued on to Chicago yesterday.

Guy Robert transacted business in Dementtown Friday.

Ed Duis came to town Friday and did his shopping in Dementtown.

John Hall was a caller in town Friday trading and visiting with friends.

Harold White was a business in Dixon Friday.

C. Zentz traded in Dementtown stores Friday.

Mrs. Charles F. Bishop is spending the week in Chicago.

## Rockford Pupils Threaten Strike

Rockford, Ill., May 1—(AP)—A sit down strike of students of the suburban Harlem Consolidated school was threatened today unless the school board reinstates Principal Ben A. Hoffman, whom the board ousted last night by a vote of 4 to 3.

Hoffman was at Normal, Ill., directing the school band in the state tournament and friends said he was not aware of the board's action.

Petitions for his reinstatement were circulated today and student spokesmen said a sit down strike would be called at 2 P. M. Monday unless the board rescinded its action.

A hybrid "weeping elm" in Minigo county, W. Va., is believed by botanists to be the only one of its kind in North America.

## SUICIDE MOTIVE DEFENSE'S HOPE

Trying To Establish Jealousy Of Rival Cause Of Death

New Castle, Ky., May 1—(AP)—The defense hammered at the commonwealth's circumstantial murder case against Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt today with expert testimony to refute the charge the 61-year-old war veteran shot to death his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Gair Taylor.

Dr. Alexander S. Winer, Brooklyn, N. Y., blood expert, headed a group of witnesses called by the defense to combat scientific testimony submitted by the prosecution.

The state's experts testified that stains on the overcoat worn by Denhardt the night of last Nov. 6, when the attractive widow was found shot through the heart were from human blood, Gen. Denhardt, who testified that Mrs. Taylor was worried over the "jealousy" of a rival and proposed suicide pact for herself and the general, told the farmer-jury the spots were from a finger wound suffered while changing a tire. The defense sought to show the blood was the same type as the general's.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving, Jr., would not say definitely whether the state would put on the stand Chester Woolfolk, 26-year-old truck driver employed at Mrs. Taylor's laundry in La-Grange. Denhardt described Woolfolk as jealous and said Woolfolk's attentions to Mrs. Taylor caused her to take her own life. Denhardt testified that the widow told him Woolfolk warned her not to marry the general.

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## Democrats

Democratic Women of Oklahoma Aroused By Council Vote

Tulsa, Okla., May 1—(AP)—Disapproval of the president's Supreme Court plan by the Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs quickly drew heated replies today from Democratic officials of the host state.

The Tulsa World said several party leaders voiced "charges that the disloyalty of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the clubwomen, to the Democratic party was prompted by her disappointment in not getting the post of ambassador to Denmark."

Mrs. John Catlett, national Democratic committeewoman for Oklahoma, declared the council vote of 285 to 66 against the plan was "an insult to Oklahoma Democrats who were called on to use their influence in arranging the program for the Council."

She insisted that "hand-picked delegates brought down here to Oklahoma to take a slap at the president certainly don't represent an accurate picture of the position of six million clubwomen."

A report was circulated here that a Democratic meeting at Oklahoma City Monday would consider a resolution expressing confidence in the president and disapproval of the clubwomen's action.

## SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser  
South Dixon—Frank Siekin, assessor for South Dixon township, has been busy calling at different homes during the week.

Harry Fischer, Dixon policeman, accompanied by James Meese, called on several old-time friends during the past week.

The play which was given in Walton last Thursday evening, was well attended, and was a huge success financially and socially.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert spent Tuesday at their farm on Bob Joe Trail.

Dad Lee sawed wood on Tuesday at the Earl Bothe home.

Frank Hoyle of Dixon, was a business caller in this territory during the past week.

Mrs. Albert Beard and Mrs. Charles Beard visited at the John Richmond home, near Ashton, on Wednesday.

Clarence and Adrian Henry spent Sunday at the L. F. Henry home.

Edward Meese transacted business on Tuesday in Eldena.

Mrs. Troy Rhinehart and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle were Dixon shoppers, on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, April 28, the S. D. Com. club enjoyed a pleasant all-day meeting with Mrs. Belle Mumford, west of Dixon.

John Conroy, Jr., Wayne Hoyle and Harold Giesmer attended the senior class dance, on Saturday evening in Amboy.

Jesse Lautzenheiser was a Dixon business caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. Troy Rhinehart spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle.

Miss Freda Siekin was a recent Nelson visitor, at the home of Mrs. William Janussen.

Robert Leiman was a business visitor in Eldena on Tuesday.

Victor Brechon was a Dixon caller on Tuesday.

Gravel roads are almost impassible in places, so more sunshine and less showers will be of much benefit to all.

Troop 77, Sublette, and Troop 65, Compton, merged for an interesting post hike and campfire near Sublette, Friday night.

The boys after a strenuous walk built a campfire and told ghost stories. All reported a very exciting evening. E. A. Rowley, Lee and Ogle county field executive, was a special guest.

Genuine engraved stationery. Special. Exquisite personal stationery. finest quality of genuine engraving, 100 sheets engraved and 100 plain envelopes to match all for \$2.25. Your choice of 3 fine stationery papers — White Ermine linen, Ivory linen or Mediterranean Blue with 3 initial monogram B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Go to Church Sunday

The Sons of the American Legion Are Giving a CHICKEN SUPPER At Legion Hall Saturday, May 1st 5 to 7 Price 50c

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## ANNUAL SCOUTS EXPOSITION AT ASHTON, MAY 8th

About 200 Boys Participating, Booths Are Elaborate

Approximately 200 Boy Scouts of Lee and Ogle counties will participate in the annual Og-Le-O Scoutcraft Exposition formerly known as the Lee-Ogle County Merit Badge exposition to be held in Mills-Petrie Memorial building at Ashton, Saturday, May 8, E. A. Rowley, field executive of Lee and Ogle counties, said today.

The doors will be open from 2 P. M. to 10 P. M. At 6:15 P. M. Saturday, a banquet for Lee and Ogle district Scouts of all ranks will be given. The place to be announced later, at 9:30 P. M. feather awards will be presented. The feather awards are being used by the Blackhawk Council in place of ribbons for troops to use as a basis for making shields.

All exhibits at the Scoutcraft Exposition will be judged and placed as proved, standard, or honor exhibits.

The troops attending together with their exhibits at the exposition include: Troop 66, Mt. Morris, aviation; Troop 69, Oregon, hobbies; Troop 82, Stillman Valley, cooking; Troop 83, Rochelle, photography; Troop 106, Byron, handicraft; Troop 134, Rochelle, geology; Pack 3, Mt. Morris, Cub handicrafts; Troop 72, Dixon, pioneering; Troop 74, East Jordan, firemaking; Troop 77, Sublette, printing; Troop 89, Dixon, first aid, camping, Tengerfoot, booting; Troop 110, Franklin Grove, camping; Troop 152, Prairieville, agriculture; Troop 114, Ashton safety.

2 AURORA HERO AWARDED MERIT MEDALS TODAY

Pittsburgh, May 1—(AP)—Two Aurora, Ill., men today received bronze medals awarded by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in recognition of heroic acts.

They were Ernest G. Starck, 40, Aurora school teacher, and Benedict A. Beilman, 20-year-old student.

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# Society News

## The Social Calendar

**Saturday**  
D. A. R.—Mrs. E. J. Brown.

**Monday**  
Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.

O. E. S.—Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison.

Girl Scout Council—Mrs. R. L. Warner.

**Tuesday evening—May 5th**  
Dixon Woman's Club Music Festival, High School Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian Auxiliary — Mrs. Anna Moore.

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. hall.

**Thursday, May 6th**  
Dixon Woman's Club, 13th district convention—Methodist church.

## Amoma Class Met At Sitter Home

The Amoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leazel Sitter, 1413 West Second street, with Mrs. John Miller assistant hostess. The president, Mrs. Leer, called the meeting to order by all singing a song, "Stand Up for Jesus." Responsive reading, "Sing Unto the Lord," was read responsively by the two sides who are conducting a contest for attendance. Another song, "In the Garden," was sung, followed by prayer given by Mrs. Miller. The Scripture reading was read by Mrs. C. J. McLean. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Important matters of business were taken care of at this time. This closed the business meeting.

Mrs. Curtis Pittman and Mrs. Henry Busker have kindly invited the class to meet with them in May at the home of Mrs. Pittman. Games were then enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, completing a very enjoyable evening for all present. All are urged to again be present at the next meeting, which will be the last regular meeting of the year, May 25.

## Oregon Class Is One Of Largest Yet Graduated

Oregon community high school will graduate a class of 34 this year, being one of the largest of the classes to be graduated from the school. Sixteen girls and 18 boys comprise the class of 1937. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 30, at the M. E. church. Rev. Mr. Draper is in charge of the service, and commencement exercises are to be held at the Coliseum on June 4.

Members of the class are: Martha Adams, Frances Anderson, Frank Benesh, Frank Bylinowski, Margaret Calkins, Vera Barian Calkins, William Elnyre, Clark Farrell, Charles Finkbeiner, Earl Foss, Rogene Franklin, Kenneth Gruber, Arthur Hawn, Tom Holman, Adelaide Jenkins, Earl Koper, Vera Leary, Florence Lumsden, Jonas Martin, Donald Mattison, James Nedrow, Daniel Pieper, Martha Betty Putnam, Faith Ratcliffe, Donald Reed, Elmer Reid, Phillip Saur, Louise Westendorf, Madeleine Weyrauch, Jeanne White, Margaret Wilde.

## August Wedding Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Frey announce the marriage of their daughter Jean Louise to Frederick W. Millet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Millet of this city at Galena, Aug. 26, 1936.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. R. McMahon of the Methodist church in the presence of Miss Lodean Thompson of Dixon and Edward Heidt of Harmon who were of the bridal party.

The bride is a graduate of Dixon high school of the year 1929 and has been a valued employee of the Dixon Home Telephone Co. for the past seven and one-half years. Mr. Millet is employed at the Medusa Portland Cement Co. The couple is now receiving friends in their new home at 621 South Lincoln avenue.

## Three Weddings at Emmanuel Lutheran Parsonage

In a double wedding service at parsonage of Emmanuel Lutheran church at 8 o'clock this morning Kenyon B. Geiger and Miss Hazel Pitts and Edward Hazelwood and Miss Lenora Spade, all of Dixon, were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Suchting, the single ring service being read in each case. The brides were dressed in blue and grey. Half an hour earlier Rev. Suchting.

## HEART TROUBLE - BY "HELENE"



**She Will Solve Your Love Once Each Week In This Column Appearing Saturdays**

**TWO AS CHEAP AS ONE**  
There's an old proverb that's lots of fun,  
That "two can live as cheap as one."  
Now there are lots of folks who shy  
At such a statement—so did I.  
But now I understand the joke,  
And wonder people think it funny.  
That two can live as cheap as one,  
It means on love of course, not money.  
—Susan.

Dear Helene: I am a professional man, established in a small town. I have a fairly large clientele and a lucrative business. I am in love with a woman, a former client whose husband deserted her shortly after their marriage three years ago. They are now divorced. I want to marry this woman but she refuses on the grounds that small town gossip would ruin our future. What in the world can I do to persuade her otherwise? I've tried every argument I can think of.

—L. R.  
Dear L. R.: You failed to mention in your letter whether or not the woman is in love with you. Her reason for not marrying you doesn't sound plausible. She may be very fond of you but still not willing to risk another marriage just yet, because of her first dismal failure.

In a case of this kind your arguments would naturally prove useless as she is really evading the issue. You must attack from an entirely different angle. Use love in place of logic, make her heart rule her head.

Teach her to forget the tragedy of her first marriage in painting for herself a glorious vision of what the second can hold. Whatever you do don't argue with the woman. You aren't married to her yet.

—Helene.  
Dear Helene: I hope you can help me. I have been going with a boy until about three months ago I introduced him to my girl friend. Now he isn't interested in me anymore and keeps calling her up for dates. She has refused to go out with him because of her friendship for me and says she isn't interested in him.

What can I do to regain his interest? I like him very much and want to hold him. I hope to hear from you.  
—L. J. R.  
Dear L. J. R.: You are fortunate in being officiated at the parsonage wedding which made Richard S. Deadmond and Miss Florence L. Barth, both of Dixon, man and wife. They were attended by brother and sister of the bridegroom, Mabel and Chester Deadmond. They will make their home at 812 First street.

## CHILDREN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL MOTHER'S DAY

Dixon is to have its first children's music festival on Mother's Day, May 9 at 4:30 P. M. This festival of music is being sponsored by the churches and will be held in the Methodist church. Junior choirs from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Grace Evangelical, Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist, each choir is to sing two numbers and the combined choirs of more than a hundred voices will sing three numbers. The combined choirs are to be directed by Ralph Nielson and Mrs. Chapman is to be the accompanist. A rehearsal of all the choirs will be held at the Methodist church on Saturday afternoon, May 8 at 1:30 P. M.

## Commencements Occupy Miller's Time These Days

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller is in the midst of the busiest part of his year's duties, the annual graduation exercises in the rural schools of the county. The schedule of

to have such a kind and sincere friend as this girl appears to be. Ask her as a kindness to you to please accept one of the young man's invitations. Her refusal to do so has only made him the more interested in her to the exclusion of you.

I am sure if the young lady cared to do so, that she could have found a way to dampen her enthusiasm before now, but of course she may not want to hurt his feelings too badly.

Even though you care for this man you will find no satisfaction in his company as long as he has his mind on some one else. Better to let him make a choice now rather than later when he will mean still more to you. I believe you can accomplish your purpose best by appearing disinterested in the young man or any news your girl friend brings to you about him.

—Helene.

Dear Helene: I am a man of 40 years. My wife divorced me 10 years ago, because she didn't love me, so she says. She married a good man but 13 years her senior. I gave her up because I would do anything to make her happy. Since then I've seen her several times. Three weeks ago she came into my office and poured out her heart to me. She never has loved her second husband and is still in love with me.

I have missed her very much and I haven't stopped loving her. I'd do anything to get her back but it seems so mixed up for me.

—H. J.  
Dear H. J.: Before you again put yourself in a position for this woman to hurt you, you had better consider long and well.

She didn't hesitate to wound you once when she obtained her divorce from you, "because she didn't love you any more." She will not hesitate now to do the same thing to her present husband if she thinks she can awaken her old love for her. She will feel no reluctance in leaving you again if she should obtain a divorce and remarry you.

It is too bad that you haven't in the 10 years you have been divorced, found a woman who would appreciate a good home and husband.

My advice to you (which you probably won't follow) is to start now looking for someone to take the place of this woman who has spoiled some of the best years of your life and refuse to let her ruin it further. I wish you happiness in your quest.

—Helene.

graduation program next week follows:  
Monday—O'Neil school, district 30, East Grove township. This is the only school in Lee county which is heated and lighted by natural gas from a well on the school property.

Tuesday—Franklin Grove.

Wednesday—Nachusa.

Thursday—South Central school, Dixon.

Friday—Pierreville.

## Garrison School P. T. A. Enjoyed Entertainment

The Parent Teacher association of the Garrison school, east of Dixon, and patrons of the school, enjoyed an entertainment last evening which closed the activities of the association for the school year. The directors of the school have installed electric lights and the meter was installed yesterday, permitting the use of the lights for the first time last evening. Modern fixtures are to be installed during the summer months. County Superintendent L. W. Miller entertained with an illustrated lecture featuring Whittier's "Snow Bound."

## Pretty Wedding in Polo this Morning

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Polo, May 1—Miss Martha Niman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niman of Polo, and Don Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Jones of

Oregon, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's rectory here, the Rev. Fr. Joseph M. Blitsch performing the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom, who were attended by a brother and sister of the bridegroom, Duane Jones and Mrs. Bryant Purcell.

The bride was gowned in blue shere with grey accessories and Mrs. Purcell wore blue crepe. Each wore a shoulder corsage of sweet peas and tea roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the bride's parents, following which the newlyweds left for a month's wedding tour of California. Returning they will be at home in Oregon, where Mr. Jones is employed in the Schiller piano factory. His bride is a charming Polo young woman, a graduate of Polo high school and Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb. Recently she has been engaged in teaching.

## Birthday Party Surprise Honors Mrs. L. Gallagher

A surprise birthday party and shower was given in honor of Mrs. Lottie L. Gallagher at her home, 915 Kings Court whose birthday was Thursday, April 29.

Friends waited until the next evening to give her a surprise. Games and music were played, and singing and contests of various kinds held, followed by a delicious scramble supper.

Mrs. Gallagher received about fifty presents. Guests departed at a late hour well-satisfied they had had a good time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Lucile Vietmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Platten and daughter Mary, George Coakley, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pot and daughter Marcella Delores, Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd of Amboy, Mrs. Rose Barrus, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sarver, Mrs. Lucy Paul Reigle and daughter Wanona, Mr. and Mrs. Miles McClain and daughter Rosemary, Mr. Easton, Mrs. Dorothy Hawks, Mrs. Oliver McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Freddie Barton, Ralph and Thula Miller, James B. Gallagher.

## AMOMA SOCIETY AT MRS. RYAN'S HOME

Amoma Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ryan, 523 West Third street.

Members are asked to come prepared to sew and bring articles for the missionary box.

## NELSON HOME BUREAU WILL MEET IN DIXON

The Nelson Home Bureau will meet at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday with Mrs. Lucretia Ransom, 621 Jackson avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ward Hartshorn and Mrs. Florence Bollman.

## ENJOYED FISH FRY

The Young Men's Bible class of Bethel Evangelical church, Rev. Paul Gordon, teacher, enjoyed a fish fry at the church parlors last evening at 6 o'clock. A business meeting followed the social hour.

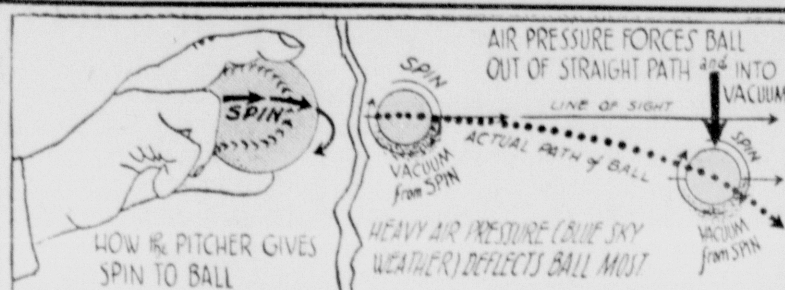
## TO CELEBRATE THEIR 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Espy will celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, May 2, at a family dinner at 6 P. M.

## TO TRY VYANILLA

San Juan, P. R.—Puerto Rican farmers are being urged to grow vanilla beans, whose extract produces probably the world's most popular flavor, as a step in the island's economic rehabilitation.

## NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

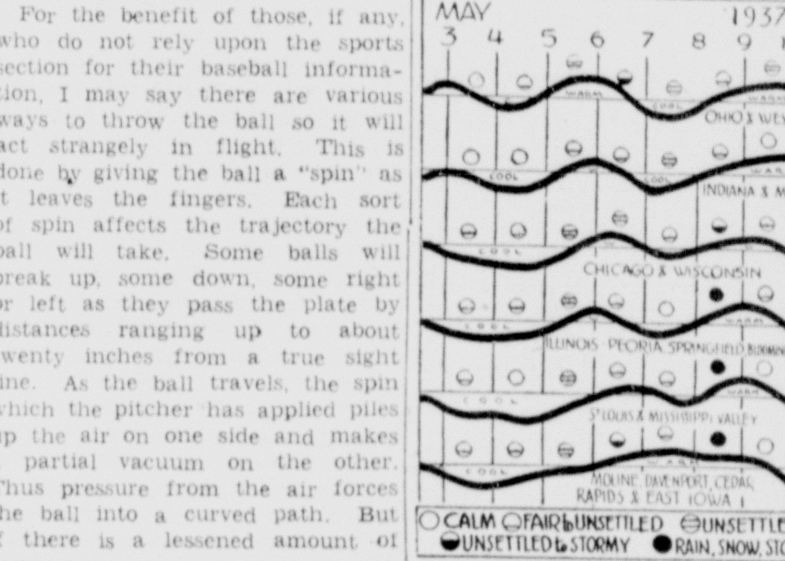


ON SPIN THE PITCHER GIVES BALL + AIR PRESSURE = "A CURVED BASEBALL"

**THE WEATHER FACTOR IN BASEBALL**  
Fine weather days, with blue skies and bright sunshine make Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Portland and Seattle each a paradise for the baseball pitcher and a problem in conduct for the batter. Baseball played in these cities in clear weather favors the team with the most skillful pitchers. Pitchers can make a ball behave itself in low altitudes on clear days, while many a swat that looks like a home-run turns out to be just a fungo. The cause of this is air pressure. The lower the altitude, the greater the air pressure. The greater the air pressure, the more advantage the pitcher has over the batter.

Al Demaree, New York Giants' ex-pitcher, tells me that professional ball players can easily detect the difference in air effects on the ball on stormy days and clear ones. When the sky is blue and fine on a clear day the ball has a snappy zip as it flies through the air, while on a day when a storm is near, the ball sounds leaden and dead. On clear days the pitcher can make the ball curve much better than he can on cloudy days, while in cloudy weather the man at the bat can hit better than he can on clear days. The secret of this lies in the weather mechanics of a "curved ball" and a "hit ball."

In other words, weather that's good for the pitcher is bad for the batter and vice versa. For the benefit of those, if any, who do not rely upon the sports section for their baseball information, I may say there are various ways to throw the ball so it will act strangely in flight. This is done by giving the ball a "spin" as it leaves the fingers. Each sort of spin affects the trajectory the ball will take. Some balls will break up, some down, some right or left as they pass the plate by distances ranging up to about twenty inches from a true sight line. As the ball travels, the spin which the pitcher has applied piles up the air on one side and makes a partial vacuum on the other. This pressure from the air forces the ball into a curved path. But if there is a lessened amount of



## GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

An important meeting of the Girl Scout Council will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Warner, 122 Dement avenue.

## BALDWIN AUXILIARY WILL MEET TUESDAY

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will meet in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, at which time delegates to the state convention will be selected.

## PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AUXILIARY WILL MEET

The Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Anna Moore, 308 E. Boyd street.

## News Sources

**Associated Press Reveals Where Big News of Day Breaks**

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of Associated Press conferences.)

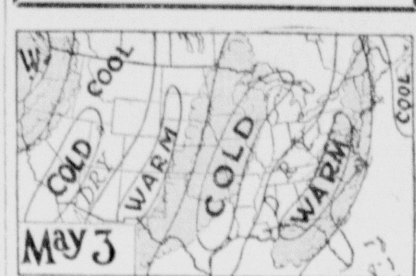
Washington, May 1—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley both gives and receives inside political news at his press conferences.

Things are so informal in his spacious mahogany-walled office suite that the get-togethers with newsmen often turn into a sort of open forum.

Farley will divulge some behind the scenes incident—often of the

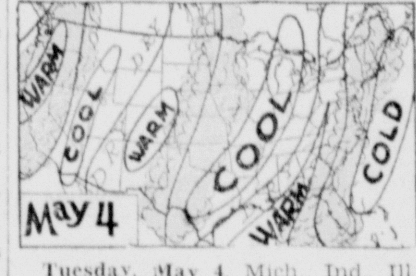
## THE FORECAST

Shaded areas on the map indicate clouds carrying moisture. Temperatures are figured from normal. There is a normal temperature for every day for every place. Normal depends on season. 5 degrees above normal is warm; 10 above is hot; 5 degrees below is cool; 10 is cold.

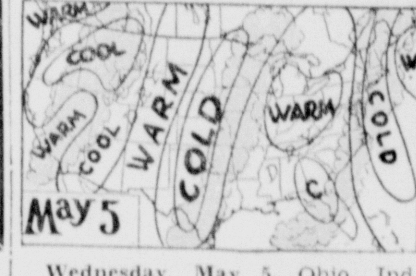


## NORTH INDUSTRIAL

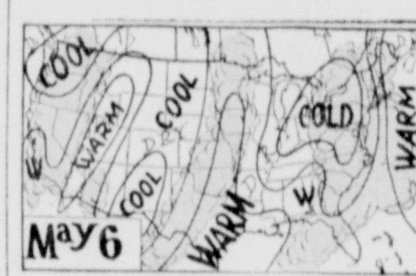
Monday, May 3, Mich., Ill., no. Mo., east Ia., fair to unsettled, cool West Ohio, east Ind., fair.



Tuesday, May 4, Mich., Ind., Ill., west Ohio, fair, cool Wisc., east Ia., part of Mo., cool, partly cloudy to unsettled.

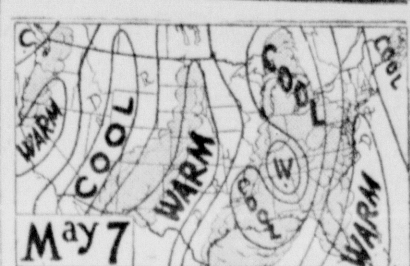


Wednesday, May 5, Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich., warm, mostly fair. Wisc., east Ia., Mo., partly cloudy, slightly cooler.

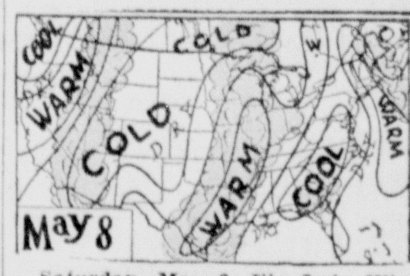


Thursday, May 6, West Ohio, Ind., east Ill., fair, cool Wisc., west Ill., east Ia., Mo., fair, somewhat warmer.

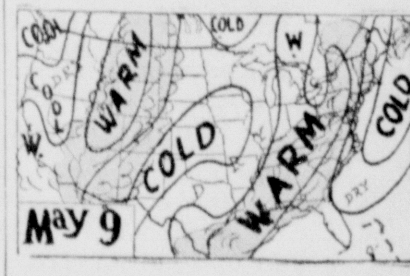
As Forecast by  
Prof. SELBY MAXWELL  
Noted Meteorologist



Friday, May 7, West Ohio, Ind., Mich., somewhat cool, unsettled to stormy. Wisc., Ill., Mo., fair, mostly cool. East Iowa, somewhat warmer, fair.



Saturday, May 8, Ill., Ind., Wisc., east Ia., Mo., warm, unsettled to stormy. Ohio warm, partly cloudy.



Sunday, May 9, Mich., Ind., west Ohio east Ill., east Ky., warm, fair. Wisc., west Ill., east Ia., Mo., fair, cool.

## THE WEATHER BOX

Question: Where is the safest place I can get during a tornado or cyclone?—(Mr. E. L.)

Answer: Lie flat on the ground out in the yard. Keep out of basements. The house may fall on you.

Question: How can astronomers determine the age of the sun and the planets?—(A. K.)

Answer: The radium content of the rocks suggests that the earth is about four billion years old.

Question: What causes one to have neuralgia when the wind is in the east or southeast?—(D. P.)

Answer: Lowered air pressure permits air cells in your body to expand pressing on nerves.

Question: What causes lightning?—(S. M.)

Answer: Lightning is an electrical discharge. When water evaporates, it carries an electric charge to the clouds. When this accumulated charge leaps back, it makes lightning.

(Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

record—and then some reporter will tell him one.

The postmaster general who is, of course, the chairman of the Democratic national committee, makes everybody feel at home.

Reporters troop into his office and swarm about his big desk. Some even sit on it as they put questions to him.

Many of his replies are off-the-record, but they supply important background.

Many veteran reporters swear by him as a news source.

"The General," they say, "will never throw you a curve."

Farley is a human dictograph about names. Once he hears a name, he'll nearly always remember it, and he knows scores of newsmen by their first.

His faculty of dealing with people makes him as good a listener as a talker. Follow his press conference closely and you'll find be-

fore many minutes that he'll be doing a lot of the interviewing.

## Chicago Automobile Workers To Organize

Chicago, May 1—(AP)—Headquarters of the United Automobile Workers' of America announced today Homer Martin, international president of the union, would open officially tomorrow a city-wide drive to organize the automobile workers.

Martin will speak at a meeting at 8 P. M. under auspices of the union's local 298 whose members have been on strike at the Stewart Die Casting Corporation seven weeks.

50 ROADS TO TOWN  
DIXON MERCHANTS' SUMMER  
STYLE SHOW  
DIXON THEATER  
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Regular \$22.50 Dresses	\$13.95
Regular \$19.50 Dresses	\$10.95
Regular \$13.95 Dresses	\$ 7.95
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**BRADLEY KNITS**

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**60 DRESSES** Regular \$19.50 **Choice \$5.00**

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**PINT**



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## A MOST CONFUSING WAR

Spaniards on the government's side in the present civil war know what they are defending, and why. Likewise the rebels know what they are attacking, and why. But to the casual observer on this side of the Atlantic the battle lines are highly confusing.

Most of the western part of Spain, from the borders of Portugal to within a few miles of Madrid, is in rebel hands. The rebels have made some important seizures in the south so as to maintain communications with Spanish territory across the straits of Gibraltar.

The government has a strong ally in the semi-autonomous state of Catalonia, and has headquarters in Valencia. Government-controlled territory lies mostly in eastern, north and northwestern part of the country except where rebels have driven wedges.

At present the war seems to have three main fronts, each more or less detached from the others. They still pound at Madrid, still drive at Valencia, and as this was written were threatening Bilbao, a stronghold on the coast of the Bay of Biscay. Madrid is important largely from a standpoint of morale. Valencia, being government headquarters, must be taken if the rebels are to win, and Bilbao is the seat of foundries and munitions works, not to mention being the center of a mining area.

In reports from rebel headquarters we are informed that the rebels are winning. Reports from loyalist centers indicate loyalist victories. You can take your choice.

When the war started the rebels were bolstered by columns of Moors from Spanish Africa. Later, when other nations began taking an active part alleged volunteers from Italy, Germany and Russia began to appear. There were apparently genuine volunteers from France and England, and even the United States sent a few adventurers. There are Italians fighting Italians and Germans fighting Germans, all in a land that probably will not be worth possessing after the war is over, even though there were an opportunity to take possession.

Italians appear to be interested largely from a political standpoint. Germans have supplemented their "volunteers" with a small army of technicians, drummers and commercial adventurers.

Troops, munitions and foodstuffs are being shipped in from all sides. Meanwhile the ban on troops and munitions is being "enforced" by a cordon of ships of other nations. Those nations favoring the loyalists have their patrol ships on coastal territory held by the rebels. Nations favoring the rebels have patrols on coast cities held by the loyalists. There is no patrol along the coast of Portugal, which actively favors the rebels.

We are somewhat in the dark as to whether a line of observers is stationed along the Spanish-Portuguese border. At last reports Portugal was objecting strongly to such a plan.

The fact is, the patrol system is window dressing to keep the home constituents in a peaceful state of mind. Nobody believes that contraband has been cut off entirely.

Perhaps it is just as well that some munitions are being imported. Those favoring the ban merely wish to see that neither side gets an undue advantage. It would be illogical to believe that if all imports of munitions, planes and artillery were cut off, the opposing sides would begin playing checkers or its Spanish equivalent with each other.

They would simply begin murdering each other in more primitive ways. War did not originate with the invention of gunpowder. As long as there is a method, no matter how primitive, for men to slay one another war will continue to be an instrument of national policy unless men learn to practice Christianity, a possibility which seems remote.

It is horrible to contemplate, but a clean bullet wound is no more painful and not necessarily as fatal as an injury from a broadsword, arrow or spear.

So far, gas has made no appearance in reports on the Spanish war.

## JUST LIKE A SENATE COMMITTEE

"Brown, a Lexington, Ky., attorney, told the senate civil liberties committee that many Kentucky citizens were 'afraid' to go before the Harlan county grand jury, 'because it is the general opinion that once they get you inside the county, they can do most anything they want to you,'" says The Associated Press in a Washington dispatch.

Going before a grand jury in Kentucky must be almost as bad as going before a senate committee in Washington.

## CHECKING THE MONEY CHANGERS

We began this era of reform with the cry that the money changers shall be driven from the temple. At last reports the money changers have become so numerous among the "drivers-out" that President Roosevelt has deemed it necessary to issue a warning against speculation in stock exchanges by members of the administration.

Time was when the public knew the greater part of what was going on in Washington, because the proceedings passed through the congress. Tariff laws affecting industry were threshed out by subcommittees, then by full committees, then by one house of congress and then by the other. Monetary laws passed through the same processes. The nation had warning of impending damage to corporations or favorable action.

Now the tremendous power that reposed in the congress is placed in the hands of the president. If the president gets up with one kind of a complex in the morn-

ing, his actions may take one direction. If he has a different kind the next morning, his actions may result in different reflections in the stock market.

Possibilities that exist for those persons who are bound to know what the president is going to do and what the probable effect on the market will be, readily may be seen.

That the persons who assembled to club the money changers out of the temple got side-tracked by temptations to do a little changing on their own account seems to be the conclusion of some who learned about the warning by the president that speculations on stock exchanges by members of the administration should be stopped.



(Continued from Page 1)

## RADIO

### Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

#### TONIGHT

6:00 Saturday Night Party—WMAQ  
Ed Wynn—WLS  
Prof. Quiz—WBBM  
6:30 "It Might Have Happened to You"—WBBM  
7:00 Snow Village Sketches—WMAQ  
Grace Moore—WBBM  
Barn Dance—WLS  
7:30 Your Serenade—WBBM  
Joe Cook—WMAQ  
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM

#### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

(For Saturday)

10:30 A. M.—Brooklands Auto Races: GSF GSG GSH  
11 A. M.—Chapel organ: W2XAF (9.53). W2XAD (15.33)  
12:30 P. M.—BBC presents the A. B. C. GSB GSD  
1 P. M.—Introducing famous radio stars: GSB GSD GSI  
1:45 P. M.—European post box: WIXAL (11.79)  
2:45 P. M.—Royal Academy Banquet: GSB GSD  
3 P. M.—May Day celebration: RNE  
3 P. M.—World youth speaks: WIXAL (11.79)  
4:05 P. M.—Jack Jackson's band: GSB GSD GSF  
4:30 P. M.—League of Nations: HBL HBP  
5 P. M.—Program from Budapest: HAT4  
5:20 P. M.—London Log: GSB GSD GSF  
5:30 P. M.—"Saturday Pops"; orchestra and soloist: GSB GSD GSF  
5:45 P. M.—Studio Party: HBO HBJ  
6 P. M.—Conchita Ascanio, songs: YV5RC  
6:15 P. M.—Cuban music: YV5RC  
6:30 P. M.—Football Association Cup Final: GSB GSD GSF  
6:45 P. M.—Theater of the air: YV5RC  
7 P. M.—Waltz hour: YV5RC  
8:30 P. M.—Program from Hawaii: KKP  
9 P. M.—English hour: HJ1ABP HJ4ABP  
10 P. M.—Northern Messenger; messages to those in the Arctic: VE-9DN CRX (6.09)

#### SUNDAY

Morning

7:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's—WBBM  
Coast to Coast on a Bus—WMAQ  
8:00 Church of the Air—WBBM  
Singing Club—WMAQ  
9:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family—WOC  
10:00 Southernaires—WLS  
10:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ  
Salt Lake City Tabernacle—Choir—WOC  
Radio City Music Hall—WENR  
11:30 Our Neighbors—WENR  
Dreams of Long Ago—WMAQ  
11:45 Broadcast from London on Afternoon  
12:00 Magic Key—WENR  
12:30 Mysteries—WMAQ  
1:00 Columbia Symphony Orch.—WBBM  
1:30 Widow's Sons—WHO  
2:00 Baseball, Cubs vs St. Louis—WGN, WJJD, WBBM, WCFL  
3:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ  
Phillips Lord—WENR  
3:30 Col. Stoopnagle & Budd—WENR  
4:00 Joe Penner—WBBM  
Catholic Hour—WMAQ  
4:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ  
Rubinoff—WBBM

#### Evening

5:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ  
5:30 Believe It or Not—WLS  
Phil Baker—WHAS  
6:00 Do You Want to be an Actor?—WMAQ  
Twin Stars—WBBM  
Promenade—WLS  
6:30 Paul Whiteman—WGN  
Eddie Cantor—WBBM  
7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ  
Frank Parker—WENR  
The Sunday Evening Hour—WBBM  
7:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ  
Walter Winchell—WENR  
8:00 Gladys Swarthout—WMAQ  
8:30 Musical Drama—WMAQ

#### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

(For Sunday)

2 A. M.—English programs from Siberia: RV15  
4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2  
6:30 A. M.—Trous and mandolins: GSF GSG GSH  
6:40 A. M.—International church: COCQ  
7 A. M.—Variety program: DJL  
7:30 A. M.—Catholic services: YV5RC  
7:30 A. M.—Microphone debutantes: PHH  
7:35 A. M.—Holland vs Belgium, football match: PHH

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.

Author of

"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

### Answer to Question No. 1

1. There is no conceivable advantage in it, unless in some cases it might minister to the egotistical pride of the bride's family. And it would create endless legal difficulties. While there is no special advantage in having them take the name of the groom instead of that of the bride's family, it is an im-

### SELF-CONFIDENCE

and How to Develop It

This booklet is in many respects the greatest yet offered by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in connection with "Let's Explore Your Mind." It contains TEN RULES, each scientifically tested and presented in clear, easily understood words. Included is a Self-Confidence, or Personality Comparison chart. The essence of the booklet is the work of Dr. David Mitchell, distinguished consulting psychologist. This booklet is issued without profit as a service to readers. A charge of 10c is made to cover costs. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in care of this newspaper. Just ask for SELF-CONFIDENCE.

men's advantage both legally and socially, to have some settled rule about it. And, since this is the rule, establish by centuries of custom it would be pretty silly to depart from it.

### Answer to Question No. 2

2. It is the kind of sentiment that has brought most nations to their doom, and is to the last degree unpatriotic. It means that if the nation, that is, the powers that be—usually powerful financial interests—should wish to embark on the slave trade or the conquest of an innocent, weak nation or any enter-

### Evening

5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO, WLW  
5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ  
5:30 Hollis Shaw—WOC  
Totten on Sports—WMAQ  
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM  
Passing Parade—WMAQ  
6:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ  
Heidi's Brigadiers—WBBM  
6:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ  
7:00 Radio Theater—WBBM  
Fibber McGee—WMAQ  
7:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ  
8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ  
7:30 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ  
Richard Himber—WENR  
Wayne King—WBBM  
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

(For Monday)

3 A. M.—Australian variety: VK-2ME  
7 A. M.—Siamese broadcast: HS-8PJ (19.02)  
7 A. M.—Oriental variety: ZBW3  
7:15 A. M.—Joe Peterson boy soprano: PHI  
8:30 A. M.—Musiconomic, "Love in Greenwich Village": GSG GSF GSH  
10:30 A. M.—"The Alphas" GSP GSG GSH  
11:30 A. M.—Polish hour: SPW  
12:20 P. M.—English letter box: 2R03  
12:45 P. M.—Adventures of Mr. Penny: GSD GSI  
1:20 P. M.—Swing music: GSB GSD GSI  
1:35 P. M.—Works of John Taver-ner by Boston Choral Society and string sextet: GSB GSD  
2:55 P. M.—Science News: WIXAL (11.79)  
3 P. M.—Automobile industry progress: RNE  
4 P. M.—Monitor views news: WIXAL (11.79)  
4 P. M.—Argentina hour: LSX  
4:30 P. M.—Brazilian hour: PRP5  
4:45 P. M.—(ex. Sat.)—Jorge Leal, Spanish commentator: W2XE (15.27)  
5:15 P. M.—American travelogue: W2XAF (9.53)  
5:20 P. M.—Light orchestra: GSB GSD GSF  
5:30 P. M.—Modern radio course: WIXAL (6.04)  
5:30 P. M.—Opera from Scala: 2R03  
6 P. M.—New Italian Fuels: 2R03  
6 P. M.—BBC Empire orchestra: GSB GSD GSF  
6 P. M.—Carmen Otalora, vocalist: YV5RC



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot) We hope this column brings you pain.

prise of brigandage, we should throw up our hats, indeed our lives for it. It is akin to the time-dishonored doctrine, "the King can do no wrong." It prevents intelligent, and therefore truly patriotic criticism of government. In short, it is sheer adolescent, egotistical, unpatriotic balderdash.

### Answer to Question No. 3

3. Never, prejudice, as distinguished from intelligent opposition, is defined by the dictionary as "having opinions without knowledge," "having a bias," "having an unrea-

## YEARS AGO

### Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

#### 50 YEARS AGO

The terrible blow Monday was more severe south of Dixon than it was here. Some damage resulted to trees, fences and buildings.

Charles Andres has rented the Seth Dred building on Galena street and has therein moved his stock of goods and tools and is now ready to do all kinds of tin work or furnish any class of goods in his line.

Joseph Cunningham, one of the old settlers of Grand Detour, died very suddenly at his home in that city this forenoon of apoplexy, aged about 83 years.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Prof. W. R. Snyder has been re-engaged to head the schools on the south side for another year.

Andrew Phalen has resigned as a member of the city police force. Mayor William B. Brinton plans on setting aside one day to be devoted to a general cleaning up of the city.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Ernest J. Newman, 32, Harmon township farmer, shot self through head on lonely road Saturday night while brooding over alleged love affair.

Mrs. Henry Salzman, 1017 Third street, seriously injured when struck by automobile at corner of College avenue and Third street, while on her way to church services yesterday.

Kites were flown in China centuries before the Christian era.

## Cancelled Checks

... save grief

Did you ever have the unhappy experience of paying a bill twice? It happens you know when you pay with cash.

Temper grow short, blood pressure rises and the day is ruined -- all because you have no evidence of payment.

Everyone accepts a cancelled check as proof that a bill has been paid. It's the only sensible and businesslike way of discharging an obligation.

## The CITY NATIONAL BANK

DIXON, ILLINOIS

### OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier  
John L. Davies, Vice-President V. Tennant, Assistant Cashier

### DIRECTORS:

Z. W. Moss L. G. Rorer John L. Davies H. C. Warner  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## KNOT HOLE NEWS

VOLUME 5, MAY 1, 1937, No. 19

When you can't plow in the fields or work in the garden, you can always put in new fencing. And if you want to keep the pies in the meadow and the cows out of the corn this summer, we've got just the kind of fencing it takes.

O. "What was the explosion on St. farm?"  
K. He fed his chickens some "lay-or-bust feed" and one of them was a rooster.

The best insurance for your home

is a M U L E-HIDE ROOF tailored right on over your old "easy to burn" roof.  
Salesman: "I did you like that cigar I gave you? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a 'banjo.'"  
Clerk: "If I smoked 500 of those cigars, I'd need a harp."

Just a little paint, and if you're interested in real rentals from your property, let us show you how you can get the greatest returns on the least investment.  
Forget all about those mud holes. A concrete sidewalk will help you forget.

Boss: "I had to fire my new stenographer."  
Clerk: "Didn't she have any experience?"  
Boss: "None at all. I told her to sit down and she looked around for a chair."

## Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"

Phones 57 and 72 411-413 W. First St.



# GOVERNMENT TO CALL PARKER AS TRIAL WITNESS

## Co-Defendants Also To Take Stand In Wendell Case

Newark, N. J., April 30.—(AP)—The government disclosed its intention Friday to call Ellis H. Parker and his four co-defendants, along with several high state officials, as witnesses in the Wendell kidnap conspiracy trial resulting from the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Federal Judge William Clark immediately afterward adjourned the trial until Monday morning.

On a supplemental list of government witnesses containing the names of the five defendants were also several officials and others who had major roles in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was executed a year ago for the Lindbergh crime.

The list indicated the government planned to go into all the circumstances surrounding the dramatic production of Paul H. Wendell's "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnaping only three days before Hauptmann was scheduled to die.

**Other Witnesses**

Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, highest judicial officer in the state and a member of the state Court of Pardons before which Wendell's "confession" was produced, was produced during its consideration of Hauptmann's clemency plea, was listed as a government witness.

Others were Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor of Hauptmann; Col. Mark C. Kimbrell, now superintendent of state police and the state prison warden who had charge of the execution of Hauptmann; Anthony J. Hauck, the Hunterdon county prosecutor who assisted in the Hauptmann prosecution; and Edwin E. Marshall, the Mercer county (Trenton) prosecutor who directed the grand jury investigation of the Wendell "confession" which temporarily delayed Hauptmann's death.

The co-defendants of Parker, chief of Burlington county detectives, are his son, Ellis, Jr., and three Brooklyn men, Harry Weiss, Martin Schlossman and Murray Bleifeld.

# BELVIDERE TO CONSIDER NEW CAGE MENTOR

W. R. Craig, coach in southern Illinois for the past four years, is in Belvidere today to talk to members of the board of education and will make formal application for the position of basketball coach. Craig, a native of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been recommended by several for the position. He has been at Salem for the past two years.

If the present plans go through Coach Craig Baumgartner will continue in charge of the football activities of the Belvidere high school with Craig taking over the basketball duties. At the present time spring practice for football is being held and there are several indications that the Belvidere team will be unusually strong next fall for the North Central conference.

# AMBOY ENTERS ROCK VALLEY CINDER MEET

Amboy township high school tracksters journey to the Twin Cities today for the annual Rock River Valley conference track and field meet. It will be held in Sterling if that track is available. If it is not, the meet will be held on the track at Rock Falls. Amboy won the Valley meet when it was held on the local track last year.

Coach James Domine's thin clads suffered defeat at Mendota last Friday afternoon in a dual meet with the high school track and field athletes of that city. Mendota scored 78 points to Amboy's 39.

Outstanding performances were turned in by McDonald, McClenahan and Whitmore of Mendota. Covill and Russell of Amboy. In the 100 yard dash McDonald had a time of 10.5. In the 200 yard dash Russell clocked a distance of 11.7 feet, 3 inches and he heaved the shot a distance of 43 feet 3 inches. Whitmore threw the javelin 157 feet, 1 inch. Covill ran the 110 high hurdles in 16.1 seconds and the 200 yard low hurdles in 25.1 seconds. Russell made the mile in 4:57 and the half mile in 2:14.

# CUT COST OF HOMES ON RA PROJECTS

Washington (AP)—Average costs of rural homes on federal resettlement projects will be pared to \$1,290 in the south and \$2,100 in the north.

The resettlement administration received permission to use skilled labor, outside relief rolls on housing construction. Officials say use of unskilled relief labor had greatly increased construction costs.

"Under this new arrangement," says Secretary Wallace, "we expect to cut drastically cost of homes and farmstead units. It is possible we may be able to provide for twice as many needy farm families at the same total cost."

# Dixon Pianist—

(Continued From Page 1)

defeat or success with a poise that staggered and amazed their elders. At least a portion of the young folks of the present day are entitled to highest respect.

Dixon is surely on the high school map of Illinois, and congratulations are due to both Forsberg and Kieffer for putting it there, and to their teachers, Orville Westger and Clinton Fahrney who have so efficiently instructed them. Dixon eyes will be on Columbus, Ohio, as we follow Kieffer with our very best wishes into the national finals.

Bloomington, Ill., May 1—(AP)—Preliminary winners among 3,000 participants in the annual tournament of the Illinois school orchestra and vocal associations were put through another program of competition today.

Elimination contests last night cut down the huge entry list, which taxed the facilities of the Illinois State Normal University. Winners will be announced tonight.

Preliminary winners were chosen in three classes—superior, excellent and good. Those judged superior automatically qualified for competition in the national contest to be held later at Cleveland, Ohio.

Among preliminary winners were:

Cellos—Superior: Proviso, Highland Park, Bloom township; Quincy, Springfield, Geneva, Glenbard; good, DeKalb.

Grade school cellos—Superior: Geneva, Maywood, Bellwood, Quincy; excellent, Sheldon and Maywood.

Grade school violins—Superior: Maywood and Evanston; excellent, Maywood, Chicago Heights, Hickory, Mt. Vernon, Quincy, Evanston; good, W. Aurora.

**Violinist Good**

High school violins—Superior: Proviso, Morton, Bloom township, Streator, Geneva; excellent: Highland Park, Bloom township, Bradford, Quincy, Bloomington, Bismark, Ridgeway, Elgin, W. Aurora, DeKalb, Princeton, Centralia; good: Elgin, Marshall, W. Frankfort, Waterloo, Dixon, Bloom township, Martinsville.

Grade school clarinets—Superior: Chicago Heights, Normal Central, Onarga.

High school string basses—Superior: Bloom township; excellent: Bloom township.

High school clarinets—Superior: Proviso, Leyden; excellent: Bloom township.

**Pianists Superior**

High school pianos—Superior: Beecher, Highland Park, University high school of Normal, Polo, Dixon, Pekin, Bloom township, DuQuoin, Collinsville, Quincy, W. Aurora, Hartsville and Barrington; excellent: Byron, Glenbard, Huntley, Streator, Westville, Rantoul, Tolono, Bloom township; good: Marshall, Catlin, Watseka.

Grade school pianos—Superior: Maywood, Oak Park, Harrisburg, Normal Central; excellent, Chicago Heights, Maywood, Elkhart, Barrington.

High school flutes—Superior: Streator, Bloom township.

High school French horns—Superior: Leyden.

High school trombones—Superior: Bloom township, Leyden; excellent: Springfield, Normal Community, Ridge Farm.

High school baritones—Superior: Leyden.

High school saxophones—Superior: Leyden.

Grade school flutes—Superior: Bellwood, Sheldon; excellent: Normal Central, Chicago Heights.

Grade school saxophones—Superior: Huntley.

High school cornets—Superior: Catlin; excellent: Rockford, Princeton.

High school drums—Superior: Bloom township; excellent: Bloom township.

Grade school cornets—Superior: Grant's Park.

High school brass quartets—Superior: Normal Community; excellent: Pearl.

High school wood wind ensembles—Superior: Bloom township; excellent: Pearl.

High school clarinet quartet—Superior: Normal Community.

High school cornet trio—Superior: Proviso; excellent: Streator, Rockford.

**Mendota Excellent**

Grade school violin quartet—Superior: Maywood; excellent: Mendota.

Grade school string trio—Superior: Maywood, Bellwood.

High school violin quartet—Excellent: Winnebago.

High school string trio—Superior: Proviso, Centralia; excellent: Martinsville.

High school string sextet—Superior: Proviso, Centralia; excellent: Martinsville.

# WAGE INCREASE GRANTED P. M. A.

## Will Apply Pending Further Agreement Ozanic Says

Gillespie, Ill., May 1—(AP)—Joe Ozanic, state president of the Progressive Miners of America, said today that a tentative 50-cent daily basic wage increase had been granted P. M. A. miners pending further negotiations for a new contract.

Ozanic said the increase which raised the daily wage to \$6 for a seven-hour day, five-day week, would be retroactive to April 1, as would the 70-cent daily increase granted mechanical workers and hoisting engineers.

"The increases will apply pending a final agreement," Ozanic said, adding that "progress is being made" in negotiations with the coal producers association of Illinois.

With the joint wage scale committee adjourned at Springfield over the week-end, Ozanic said it was expected that an agreement would be submitted to the P. M. A. membership for a referendum vote on ratification within a "week or so".

An important question yet to be decided is the miners' demand for elimination of the wage differential between slate pickers and top men," Ozanic asserted. "The miners are fighting for a uniform rate which would apply to all outside day labor."

"We expect to gain this demand before negotiations are concluded," he added.

# Oregon News

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mrs. H. R. Maysilles entertained 30 guests at her home Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehmen who were recently married. Mrs. Glen Huffman, Vernon and Rene Zumbach and Timmie Landmark furnished a musical program. Mr. and Mrs. Ehmen are residing in an apartment in the Beulah Reed residence.

Lola Lea Peterson was eight years old Wednesday April 28 and in celebration entertained the children of the neighborhood at a picnic luncheon.

Keith Bemis and Robert Millard of Rockford visited the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bemis Wednesday evening.

Mary Ann, infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stine, on Tuesday April 27 at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford passed away Wednesday afternoon fifteen hours after birth. Brief services were held Thursday morning by Paul C. Johnson at Salem cemetery near Mt. Morris, where interment was made.

# CHURCH NEWS

**Presbyterian Church**

R. E. Chandler, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Worship service.

**Methodist Church**

G. B. Draper, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Worship service. A continuation of a series of sermons on the Gospel of Mark. Theme: "Christ Likeness—True Greatness."

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**

J. E. Dale, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Worship service. The sermon theme: "Ascension Scenes."

6:30 P. M. Luther League.

**Church of God**

G. E. Marsh, Pastor

10 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Worship service conducted by Paul C. Johnson.

6:30 P. M. Berean meeting.

7:30 P. M. Worship service, conducted by Harold Hardesty.

**St. Mary's Catholic**

Charles A. Meehan, Pastor

8:00 A. M. Low mass. During the month of May the mass in religion for the children will be held Saturday at 10 A. M. instead of Sunday.

Oregon Garden Club will be entertained at a silver tea Monday afternoon, May 3 at the home of Mrs. Edward Murdock instead of with Mrs. Glen Andrew as previously announced. Miss Anna Murdock, Mrs. A. I. Maxwell and Mrs. Charles Marriner will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Thomas McEachern of Rochelle will be guest speaker on the subject of "Designs in the Garden."

Mrs. Martha Meyers was hostess to members of the Forrester Women's Relief Corps Wednesday afternoon.

# News of Boy Scouts

At a special parents' night meeting held in the Coliseum basement Tuesday night, seven boys were taken into the local Boy Scout troop as new members including Harry Ulferts, Jr., Charles Lamb, Lloyd Unger, Robert Abbott, Buddy Engstrom, George Blanchard and Robert Tilton, all having passed the necessary requirements to become members of the Scouts. They were presented with their Tenderfoot badges by members of the local troop committee and were initiated into the troop by the Scouts.

E. A. Rowley, the new field executive was present and gave a very interesting talk on the importance of scouting in the community. Ned Lockwood, assistant district Scout Commissioner of Ogle county and D. C. Findlay of Mount Morris, district commissioner gave talks on the International Scout jamboree to be held in Holland, following the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. Mr. Findlay will be in charge of the group of boys going to Holland from this area. Tentative plans are being made to send two of the local

# Is Superior

## Stony Point School Now Rated Among State's Best

The dedicatory exercises of Stony Point school as a Superior school were held Friday afternoon, with a very large crowd in attendance. Superintendent L. W. Miller gave the address for this very important occasion. He definitely imparted to the audience the knowledge that this rating as a Superior school was an honor that made the year one of prominence.

In his talk he traced the development of the different phases of the manner of living throughout the ages, and especially of the educational progress that has been made. Some facts which he expressed made his listeners more conscious of that there are many features of the schools in Illinois and in Lee county today that are a benefit to those attending and of the people in the communities interested.

Mr. Miller also spoke of many features of the Stony Point school that were responsible for its high rating. Upon inspections made during this present year, there were more than sufficient points for Superior rating. This means that building, equipment, playgrounds, educational facilities, methods of instruction, parent and teacher cooperation, and attitude of others toward the school, all must be deserving of special merit.

Because of this event occurring at the closing of the year term of the school, there was inconvenience in securing a representative of the state educational department at Springfield. However, Superintendent Miller very adequately made the presentation of the diploma of Superior rating issued by the state of Illinois.

**Stressed Co-operation**

The principal, Miss Maybel Stanley said in acceptance that this honor was made possible by the guidance of Mr. Miller, the efforts of the Board of Directors and the co-operation of the parents and patrons of the school as well as the work of the teachers and pupils.

Mrs. Coral Lambert, teacher of the primary grades, brought out many important facts concerning the career of Supt. Miller in the Lee county schools, the work of the Board of Directors, E. C. Risley, Edward H. Stanley, and Norman McAlahan, and the general attitude of pupils, and all those interested in the work that was being accomplished.

There were several appropriate numbers on the program by the school pupils.

Stony Point has long been recognized as a progressive school. In 1933 it was made a Standard school, fulfilling the state requirements. Since that time efforts have been made not only to maintain the same standard, but to make improvements wherever it was possible. All those directly interested in the school are extremely pleased with the honor which they have received.

Another happy event of the day was the presentation by the War Mothers organization of Dixon, of a large outdoor flag to the school. Mrs. Lee Eastman made the presentation in a very impressive manner. Mrs. Strub and Mrs. Bunnell assisting.

This occasion, one of great interest and inspiration in the community, closed with patriotic exercises.

# SNAKE IN GRASS BREAKS UP STRANGE FAMILY

Fairfax, Okla.—(AP)—A snake in the grass recently broke up a strange family relationship here.

A cat belonging to Jack Utah had nine kittens. Shortly after their birth she went strutting and carried back a baby rabbit. The rabbit was soon nursing along with the kittens.

But later, when the mother was moving the kittens, a bull snake seized the rabbit. The cat fought to rescue her foster child, but the snake broke away and escaped under a feed bin with the cottontail.

The Bible has been translated, in whole or in part, into 991 languages and dialects.

# Scouts to the International Jamboree

Two of the troop's older Scouts Franklin Basler and Vernon Zumbach received second class awards at this meeting.

A number of elementary school teachers of Ogle county have completed the first extension course to be offered here by Northern Illinois State Teacher's college. The course offered was Social Psychology and taught by Prof. O. E. Peterson of DeKalb faculty and met each Monday evening at Oregon grade school for a period of sixteen weeks.

Two and two thirds valid college hours of credit were given each teacher who completed the course. Oregon teachers taking the course were: Mrs. Gladys Altenberg, Mrs. Ella Oakes, Misses Gertrude Cann and Flo Pinkbner.

Classes will be held next year at Polo and Rochelle and will begin early in September. Any teacher in the county interested in taking this work should make arrangements with Superintendent of Schools W. L. Pickering.

A state and county council of religious education was held today at the Methodist church beginning at 10 A. M. A covered dish dinner was served at noon. The purpose of the meeting was for co-ordinating the activities of all character building agencies.

# BUDGET SLASH PROVES HARDER THAN EXPECTED

## Would Mean Reductions in Salary; Personnel And Defense

Washington, May 1—(AP)—Financial authorities said today a flat 10 per cent cut in government appropriations for the next year would involve salary and personnel reductions.

A proposal to withhold 15 per cent of each appropriation in the hope it would not be needed, they added, would bring no savings in many cases, because some of the impounded money would have to be released to meet obligations already fixed by law.

Because of these "fixed charges"—interest on borrowed money, veterans' aid, etc.—reductions can be effected in only about half of the government's costs, they declared, or in \$4,000,000,000 of the \$7,724,000,000 budget. The latter figure includes debt retirement.

If 10 per cent were chopped off this "flexible" half of the government's costs, the officials said, the saving would be about \$400,000,000. This would necessitate salary cuts and reduction of staffs, they contended, because about \$700,000,000 of next year's expenditures are slated for "personal services."

Among expenditures which officials said cannot be reduced, the largest is \$953,000,000—12 per cent on the budget—for national defense. A decrease, they pointed out, would mean disrupting a long-range naval construction program and other projects already under way.

# Legislature

## Question of Windup Depends on Amount of Disagreement

Springfield, Ill., May 1—(AP)—Prospects for the legislature's regular session windup depended pretty much today on what the two houses could agree upon when the real confusion stage is reached.

Since they were sworn in four months ago and started working a month later, the 60th general assembly this week completed action on its third major accomplishment—extension until 1939 of the retail sales tax at its three per cent rate.

Previously several dozen bills were disposed of, but of them only the utility tax reinstatement and the Chicago school district's peg levy were of front rank accomplishment.

With longer working schedules to be adopted by the house during May as a prelude to the frenzied rush toward late June adjournment, a survey showed today that some of the administration sponsored bills have not yet been introduced.

The important appropriation bills, which must be passed if the state agencies are to have money with which to operate after July 1, probably will be introduced during the present month. Republican senators have fixed May 24 as the deadline for appropriations. Four days before the armistice was signed, Mr. Walgreen was captured by the enemy, and until the past week, neither of the men had seen each other since the day in November 1917, when Mr. Walgreen was captured.

Mr. Walgreen has resided in Sandwich for the past twenty years and Mr. Townsend, before coming here last year, lived in Elgin. It was through a conversation with a man known to both that they became reunited.

On next week's schedule, the house is due to thresh out amendments to the drivers' license bills, and also consider bills to increase municipal taxes, prohibit "labor spies" and permit secondary road construction with federal money. In the senate, a roll call is expected on a bill to let Chicago license any business or occupation to get more taxes.

More than dozen other issues also will press for attention before the arrival of the appropriations.

# ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—The Rochelle National bank building was sold at public auction Friday afternoon and was purchased from the receiver for the Peoples Loan & Trust Co. by Dr. A. R. Bogue for \$810.

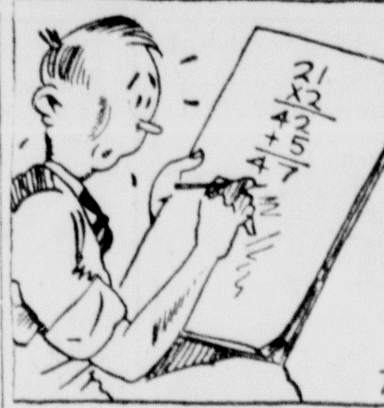
Friday evening the Rochelle elementary schools presented Nursery Rhymes as the theme of their annual spring physical education program. All children love nursery rhymes and over four hundred children played and danced them out at the program held in the high school gymnasium at 7:30 P. M.

Everyone knows "Old Mother Goose" had many children, including the Three Little Kittens, who lost their mittens; Old King Cole's Rhythm Band, Jack and Jill, Jack Spratt and his wife, the Farmer in the Dell, Jack Be Nimble, the Four and Twenty Blackbirds, the Queen of Hearts, who was such a good cook; that naughty little girl who had a little curl, the Little Rutchies and all the rest. The pages of "Nursery Rhyme" were opened again.

The grade schools followed their usual custom of presenting their annual physical education exhibi-

# Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



Today's brain fun has an unusual slant to it and you'll find it quite amusing. Try it this way:

Take your age, multiply it by 2, add 5, multiply by 50, subtract the number of days in the year (365) add amount of your pocket change (any amount up to ninety-nine cents) and add 115. The first two digits in the result will represent your age, the last two the amount of your change. Then go out and see if you can find some one who knows why this is true. There is no other answer but you can have a lot of fun baffling your friends with this one.

# Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

Place a coin at any star point. Move it in a straight line to the opposite point. Place the second coin at the point which leads to the point you started from. Then place the third coin at the point which leads to the second starting point. Continue thus until all seven coins are placed on star points.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

tion through an interesting feature involving the nursery rhymes. Costume and stage effects were unique and interesting.

# The Program

Prologue—Old Mother Goose.

Yankee Doodle—Tap Dancing Club.

Three Little Kittens—1st Grade pupils.

Humpty Dumpty—2nd Grade Lincoln.

Old King Cole's Rhythm Band—1st Grade Lincoln.

Jack and Jill—3rd Grade Central.

Jack Spratt and Wife—Junior High School.

Farmer in the Dell—4th Grade Central.

Jack Be Nimble, Jack Be Quick—Tumbling, Junior High School.

Four and Twenty Blackbirds—2nd Grade Central.

Queen of Hearts—5th Grade Central.

Ball Rhythms—5th and 6th Grades Lincoln.

There Was a Little Girl—Solo Tap.

Pirates' Dance—6th Grade Central Girls.

Little Playmate Dance With Me—8A Junior High School.

Dutchie—3rd and 4th Grade Lincoln.

Recessional—All.

George Walgreen, of Sandwich, visited Thursday with Wm. D. Townsend, local jeweler. Mr. Walgreen and Mr. Townsend were war "buddies," both being members of Co. D, 130th Infantry. Four days before the armistice was signed, Mr. Walgreen was captured by the enemy, and until the past week, neither of the men had seen each other since the day in November 1917, when Mr. Walgreen was captured.

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More than dozen other issues also will press for attention before the arrival of the appropriations.

# Why Endure Ill Health?

Cut loose from old fashioned traditions of illness and enjoy sparkling personality and an abundance of pep, energy and radiant health.

Thousands have become well and strong at P.C.H. simply by learning and using natural health laws. No drugs, medicines nor operations.

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# The PHYSICAL CULTURE HOTEL, Inc.

DANVILLE, NEW YORK

Mention this paper and get valuable Health Booklet—FREE.

# INJUNCTION OUT AGAINST TIN WORKERS

Peoria, Ill., May 1—(AP)—A federal court injunction was in force today against members of the amalgamated iron, steel and tin workers, a CIO affiliate, to restrain them from violence in picketing the plant of the Altorfer Brothers Washing Machine Company.

Federal Judge Charles Briggie signed an order last night for a temporary injunction after hearing testimony of more than 50 persons. The court held that the company had not violated the Wagner labor relations act, as was charged by the strikers.

In announcing his decision, Judge Briggie said: "It has never been the law that demands, however just, can be enforced by violence. Force beyond that permitted by law has been employed by the picketers at the Altorfer Brothers plant."

Officials of the company told the judge an injunction was necessary to keep the plant in operation. They testified that 1,016 of the 1,150 employees at the plant had returned to their jobs.

The plant reopened Tuesday following a referendum conducted by three Peoria clergymen on April 23. It was announced 788 workers voted in favor of the Altorfer employees' association as their bargaining agency in the referendum, in which the CIO union members refused to participate.

No referendum under labor relations board auspices has yet been conducted, although the union has petitioned for an election.

# ELDENA

Eldena—Mr. and Mrs. B. Brooks of Grand Detour visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Heinbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Mosholder has been quite ill this week.

Everett Duffy was a caller in town Thursday.



# Sports of Dixon and the World

## GIANTS HAND CARL HUBBELL GIFT OF HITS

### Belt Dodgers 11 To 2 For Best Victory of Season

Associated Press Sports Writer

Carl Hubbell woke up this morning and pinched himself to make sure he wasn't dreaming.

Even after sleeping on it, "King Carl" just couldn't believe his New York Giants mates had given him all those runs in yesterday's 11-2 walloping of the "hated" Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ordinarily, the National league champions gave Carl a couple of runs, more or less, and then tell him in effect, "Well, it's up to you now, boy."

Hubbell's victory yesterday was his second in a row this year, boosting his consecutive game streak in league competition to 18.

Mel Ott hammered his third homer of the year, and three other mates followed suit. One of them was a pinch four-base by Jim Rippe, with the bases filled.

Hubbell allowed seven hits and fanned nine batters, but, despite his fine performance, was unable to catch up to his noted National league rival, Dizzy Dean. The "Great one" posted Victory No. 3 for the year for the Cardinals, treating himself to a five-hitter at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds, and finished on top, 7-1, the aid of Johnny Mize's second homer.

**Yanks Whipped**

The Yankees not only saw their five-game winning streak come to an end with a 4-1 whipping by the Senators, but discovered also that Buck Newsom is no longer their "cousin." Buck, who was easy for the swat squad all last year, handcuffed them with five hits all the way.

The Pirates worked a triple play but lost to Chicago's Cubs 7-2. One of the Boston Bees' "old" rookies, Jim Turner, turned in a six-hitter for a 10-2 win over the Phillies who came to terms finally with their holdout first baseman, Dolph Camilli.

Jimmy Foxx, making his first 1937 appearance, and finally recovered from a sinus infection, immediately picked up his round-trip bat and banged a homer out of the lot as the Red Sox belted the Athletics 15-5. The Tigers went 10 innings to nose out Cleveland's Indians, 4-2, and the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox were rained out.

**STARK SIGNS CONTRACT TO BE AN UMPIRE**

New York, May 1—(AP)—Robert (Dolly) Stark ended his famous holdout today by signing a one-year contract to umpire in the National League. He will fill the vacancy caused by the illness of Cy Ffirman.

Ford Frick, league president, said Stark, who was out of baseball all through the 1936 season, would report for duty either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Ffirman, who was taken ill in Florida early this spring, has retired for the balance of the season.

One of the most successful umpires in the business from 1928 through 1935, Stark created a sensation early last year when he announced he was holding out for more money. He quit the league when Frick declined to meet his terms.

Stark was making \$9,000 a year when he began his hold-out campaign. At that time he told Frick he thought the "job of umpiring, if well done, is worth considerably more money than I have been getting."

"There are no limits," he said, "to salaries in baseball. The players, coaches, managers and club officials all draw down pay commensurate with their ability. Only an umpire is expected to stick at a fixed wage and I consider this unfair."

There was no announcement of the terms of the contract Stark signed today.

## Hartnett Denies He'll Not Finish Baseball Season

Chicago, May 1—(AP)—Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher playing his 16th season in the majors, is vexed by reports that his sore shoulder is likely to keep him out of action all season.

Hartnett, for years the Bruin sparkplug, insists he will be back in action soon, but there is much anxiety around the Cub camp about the veteran's ailment. Manager Charlie Grimm ordered the shoulder X-rayed Sunday.

## RUBE APPLEBERRY



## How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W. L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	7	1	.875
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
New York	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	6	.250
Cincinnati	1	6	.143

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 2.  
St. Louis 7; Cincinnati 1.  
New York 11; Brooklyn 2.  
Boston 10; Philadelphia 2.

**Games Today**  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
New York at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W. L.	Pct.	
New York	2	2	.714
Detroit	4	2	.667
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Boston	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Washington	2	6	.250

**Yesterday's Results**  
Washington 4; New York 1.  
Detroit 4; Cleveland 2 (10 innings).  
Boston 15; Philadelphia 5.  
St. Louis at Chicago postponed, rain.

**Games Today**  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Boston at New York.  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W. L.	Pct.	
Milwaukee	8	3	.727
Louisville	6	4	.600
Minneapolis	6	5	.545
Indianapolis	5	5	.500
Columbus	5	5	.500
St. Paul	3	4	.429
Toledo	5	7	.417
Kansas City	2	7	.222

**Yesterday's Results**  
Milwaukee 6; Kansas City 5.  
Columbus 3; Toledo 2.  
Louisville 4; Indianapolis 0.  
St. Paul at Minneapolis, postponed, rain.

**Games Today**  
Milwaukee at Kansas City.  
Toledo at Columbus.  
Louisville at Indianapolis.  
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

## LaSalle-Peru Ace Hurls Javelin New Record Distance

Urbana, Ill., May 1—(AP)—Maine Township high's track team of Des Plaines won the sixth annual Urbana relays last night in a meet which saw two new records established.

Martin Strell of LaSalle-Peru tossed the javelin 199 feet, 10 inches to better the old state inter-scholastic mark by five inches, the Shelbyville distance medley team hung up a new meet record of 7 minutes, 59.2 seconds.

Maine piled up 62 points to win handsily. Urbana was runnerup with 42 and Highland Park and Chan-paign trailed with 27 and 19, respectively.

Vill. Grove won the class B title with 24 points, followed by Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville.

Individual scoring honors went to Glen Dohlan of Moweaqua who captured a first in the pole vault and a third in the high jump.

## Madison Co. Church 130 Years Old Sun.

Alton, Ill., May 1—(AP)—The 130th anniversary of the founding of the First Baptist church in Madison county will be observed in services tomorrow at the upper Alton Baptist church and at Vaughn cemetery, site of the original building.

No trace of the ancient structure, nor of the headstones in the little graveyard which surrounded it, remains today at the forks of the Wood river. Here, history recounts, a small church was organized May 2, 1807. A log cabin, built two years, later served as a meeting house until the erection of a church in 1815.

By 1849 the church had disappeared, and the stones which marked the graves of pioneer churchmen have long since crumbled.

## Rock River Valley Track and Field Meet at Rock Falls May Establish Some New Records

### Rock Falls, Present Champion To Have Hard Struggle

Rock River Valley conference field and track meet is being held at the Rock Falls high school athletic field this afternoon. The first events were scheduled for 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

All of the teams in the conference, including Morrison, Amboy, Polo, Oregon, Mount Morris and Rock Falls are scheduled to compete.

If track conditions are good it is possible that some of the oldest marks may be broken. Longman of Mount Morris holds the mile record at 4:47.2, which he set in 1930. This mark is probably safe for this year. The 220-yard dash mark is .23.4, set by Crowell of Oregon in 1930. Shipman of Polo stepped the 220-yard low hurdles in 26.2 in 1930 and this year a new record will be made as the distance is 200-yards and the mark set by Shipman will become a permanent record. Coffman's mark of 17.6 in the high hurdle event of 1932 will also become a permanent record as the height of the hurdles has been reduced three inches.

**Other Record Holders**

Wilkins of Rock Falls hurled the shot 43 feet, 10 inches in 1930, and this is still the record. Potter of Mount Morris hurled the discus 115 feet in 1930 for the record. The 100-yard dash record is held jointly by Crowell of Oregon, 1930, and Zellers of Mount Morris, 1932, at 10.2. Thomson of Rock Falls ran the 440-yard dash in 54 seconds in 1934, and the 880-yard mark of 2:12.9, was set by him the same year.

Kimmel of Mount Morris went 11 feet and one-half inch in making a new mark in the pole vault in 1935. In 1934, G. Ritchie of Morrison broad jumped 20 feet, 5 inches for the record, and in 1935, R. Ritchie of Morrison hurled the javelin 147 feet, 9 inches for the record. Fisher of Rock Falls and Rhodes of Oregon leaped 5 feet, 6 inches in 1935 to establish the high jump record. Oregon's relay team stepped the half-mile in 1:38.9 in 1935 for the present record.

There is plenty of keen competition among the several schools in track. Rock Falls, the defending champion, is anticipating plenty of opposition. Good weather is the main thing and if the weather is satisfactory the meet will be a good one, whether or not any records are broken.

## Eastern Outfits Concluding A. B. C.

New York, May 1—(AP)—The American Bowling Congress tournament, almost two months old, gave a radeout today on the same strictly local angles that marked the opening.

Three squads of five-man teams—84 lumps—touch off the final week-end tonight, but they won't be invaders from distant cities. From now until the last pin is toppled Tuesday, eastern groups will monopolize the alleys.

The curtain will be rung down on the main five-man event Monday night while the last singles and doubles strings will be bowled Tuesday.

Only one chance was made among the first-ten leaders in all divisions yesterday. Harry Servas and Robert Davis of North Bergen, N. J., bowled games of 451-447-420 for a 1,318 total to take fourth place in the doubles.

Servas, veteran of 18 A. B. C. campaigns, chalked up a 706 for his his three games, 94 more than his partner.

A London daily's \$50,000 prize offered for the first flight across the Atlantic was owned by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown.

At the outbreak of the World War France and Germany each had an air force of about 600 planes.

## League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**American League**

Batting—Walker, Tigers, .593; R. Ferral, Red Sox, .579.

Runs—Lary, Indians, 10; Walker, Tigers, 8.

Runs batted in—Averill, Indians, and Cronin, Red Sox, 10 each.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 16; Lary, Indians, 14.

Doubles—Cronin, Red Sox; Lary, Indians; and Bell, Browns, 5 each.

Triples—Selkirk Yankees; Stone and Travis, Senators; Rosenthal, White Sox, 2 each.

Home runs—Johnson, Athletics 3; Walker, Tigers, 2.

Stolen bases—Pytlak, Indians, 3; Solter, Browns; Lary, Indians; Werber, Athletics, 2 each.

Pitching—Williams, Athletics; Lawson, Tigers; Stratton, White Sox, 20 each.

**National League**

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .483; Demaree, Cubs, .469.

Runs—Bordagary, Cardinals, 10; Bartell, Giants, Mize, Medwick, and S. Martin, Cardinals, 8 each.

Runs batted in—Mize, Cardinals, 10; Bordagary, Cardinals, 8.

Hits—Demaree, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardinals, 15 each.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 6; Amovick, Phillies, 5.

Triples—Chiozza, Giants, 2; (18 others tied with 1).

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 3; Mantush, Dodgers; Whitehead, Giants, and Mize, Cardinals, 2 each.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 4; Bordagary, Cardinals, 3.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 3-0; Hubbell, Giants, and Warneke, Cardinals, 2-0 each.

## Big Ten Schedule Has Growing List Of Doubleheaders

Chicago, May 1—(AP)—Double-headers are piling up rapidly in the Big Ten baseball title race.

Five scheduled championship tilts have been washed out or postponed because of cold, two of them yesterday, Iowa and Minnesota were unable to play and hoped for weather suitable for a double bill at Minneapolis today. The same situation prevailed at Madison, where Chicago and Wisconsin were set to tangle.

Indiana defeated Purdue, 3 to 0, in yesterday's only game. Babe Hosler held Purdue to five hits and had sparkling support from his infield, which made two double plays. Purdue made his errors.

Today's schedule, in addition to the Minnesota-Iowa and Chicago-Wisconsin clashes, called for Indiana at Purdue, Ohio State at Michigan, and Illinois at Northwestern.

## Syracuse Keglers Menace Records In Feminine Bowling

Rochester, N. Y., May 1—(AP)—Doubles and singles marks in the women's international bowling congress face a real menace today when Syracuse kegglers take over the alleys on the afternoon shifts.

The Eastwood Alleys' five of Syracuse paced 20 teams last night, compiling a 2506 good for seventh place in the standings.

Other high finishers who will take sizeable prizes included the Rex Grill of Syracuse with 2480, good for tenth place in the standings.

The Denver tandem of M. Taylor and J. Sellers set the pace in the afternoon doubles trials with a 1048, good for tenth place in the standings. J. Sellers also took ninth place in the all-events on her singles, doubles and team events of 326, 351 and 532, respectively for 1619.

The Chicago library circulated 10,373,000 books, pictures and pieces of music to 5,000,000 readers in 41 states last year at a cost of 41 cents to each taxpayer.

Five million rats were killed in India last year in a campaign against plague.

## WHITEHEAD IS SUSPENDED FOR POOR CONDITION

### Being Disciplined In Hope He Will Start Training Better

Chicago, May 1—(AP)—"Silent John" Whitehead, a pitching sensation two years ago and the envy of managers in both major leagues, worked out in deserted Comiskey park today—alone and without pay.

The Chicago White Sox hurler was suspended indefinitely without pay by Manager Jimmy Dykes yesterday for failing to get into condition. Left behind as the Sox engaged the Tigers at Detroit, Whitehead was under order to get into pitching shape or be sent to the minor leagues.

The Dykes-Whitehead "war" has been going on ever since Johnny reported far overweight. Threats to use him as trading material or to sell him outright availed the pudgy Sox manager nothing—and when Whitehead failed to show up for a practice session in Cleveland recently, Dykes was reported to have handed his moundman a severe tongue lashing.

The husky hurler, whom players generally agree has much pitching ability as any finger in the game, came to the Sox in 1935 from Dallas of the Texas league. He whipped the Detroit Tigers in his first major league start and then went on to win seven more consecutive victories.

He wound up the season with a record of 13 win and 13 lost. Last season he gave the same won and lost performance.

## Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Downed Reds 7-1, allowing five hits and striking out six.

Buck Newsom, Senators—Struck out eight and pitched five-hit ball to beat Yankees 4-1.

Carl Hubbell and Jim Rippe, Giants—Former struck out nine and hurled seven-hit game; Rippe hit pinch-homer with bases loaded in 11-2 win over Dodgers.

Jim Turner, Bees—Muffled Phillies with six hits for 10-2 win in major league debut.

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox—Hit homer and single driving in two runs, and limited Athletics to nine hits in 15-5 victory.

Billy Rogell and Gerry Walker, Tigers—Their doubles in tenth inning started winning rally to defeat Indians 4-2.

Ken O'Dea and Stan Hack, Cubs—O'Dea hit drive in runs in three-run seventh inning rally against Pirates.

## Illinois Briefs

Seattle—(AP)—The arrest of Lester Paul Daniel, 29, former convict, on a charge of cashing 31 stolen money orders for \$700 was announced by Postal Inspector C. E. Caine. Daniel was trailed to several cities, including Elkin, Ill., before he was apprehended at Madison, S. D., Caine said. The money orders were allegedly stolen from a postal sub-station in Seattle six weeks ago.

Pontiac, Ill.—(AP)—LeRoy Parker, 14, drowned in the Vermilion river near here after he had jumped from a boat to retrieve a fishing pole.

Springfield—(AP)—Frank C. Ambsbury, Jr., of Champaign was elected chairman of the Illinois section of the American Water Works Association. Ray Crozier of Peoria was chosen vice chairman and W. D. Gerber of Urbana was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Approximately 150 water works engineers and officials attended the convention.

New York—(AP)—A motion by Swift & Company Inc. meat packers, for summary judgments against the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and 10 other New York banks for restitution on 39 checks admittedly forged police said by Thomas J. Smart, former Swift employee, was taken under advisement by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

## BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY



## AMERICA OUT OF DOORS

ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED BY:  
CAL JOHNSON, OLON JESSUP, O. WARD BATH, ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN, OLARK RIPLEY, HARRY MCGUIRE, BEN C. ROBINSON, MONROE H. GOODE

### FOOD FOR THE CANOE TRIP

By Sig Olson

Those who have never been on a wilderness expedition believe invariably that meals must deteriorate sooner or later into starvation diets, that monotony is the order of the day and that only the barest essentials can be taken. The amount of food, however, depends entirely on how much the party wishes to pack in, the stronger the back and the larger the canoe, the more luxury and variety. Be that as it may, the ordinary canoe tripper prefers to strike a happy medium, a point at which it becomes possible to take along a variety of food stuffs without the necessity of a freighter or a flock of husky packers to do the trick.

The important problem of the woods traveler has always been the elimination of weight and during the past two hundred years the voyagers of the lake and river country have concentrated on its solution. In the old days it was simple, because then canned food was unheard of or too expensive to consider, and the stock ration was pork and beans, tea and flour. Today, however, one is confronted with such a variety of preserved, canned and bottled foods that the problem becomes not one of deciding what to take, as much as deciding what not to take.

The first rule to bear in mind is not to carry anything along that has an abnormally high water content, and the second is to be able and willing to concoct combinations from dried food stuffs that will fill the bill. The first rule immediately eliminates most canned foods except butter, which is one luxury that is hard to do without. Soups can always be made from dried peas, beans and a little pork or bacon or other dried meat, and they are usually as tasty or nourishing as the canned varieties. Fresh meat is out of the question, as are also such bulky watery vegetables as potatoes, carrots, cabbage or tomatoes. Pickles are also out, but they can easily be made with a few onions and the inevitable vinegar bottle. Kilm is a splendid substitute for milk and dehydrated eggs for the fresh. Instead of bread or cookies and cakes, it is

Smart is serving a one to 10 year term in the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary. He allegedly obtained a total of \$9,780, and the company charged the banks have no defense for cashing the checks.

Aurora—(AP)—The Illinois Association of Life Underwriters, Inc., elected W. M. Latimer of Peoria as its president, succeeding H. M. Solenberger of Springfield. Earl M. Spink of Jacksonville was named secretary-treasurer.

Chicago—(AP)—Twelve persons, including nine passengers, were injured in a rear-end collision of two street cars south of the loop. Two of the injured were riding in a taxicab which was rammed by the forward street car. A pedestrian was cut by glass.

Washington—(AP)—Rep. Frank W. Fries of Carlisle, Ill., announced a loan of \$4,000 by the Rural Electrification Administration to the Menard Electric Company of Petersburg, Ill. for lines to serve farm homes in Menard, Cass, Logan and Sangamon counties, Illinois.

Chicago—(AP)—Chicago municipal judges voted to place their courts on a five-day week by eliminating the brief Saturday morning session.

Monticello—(AP)—Allen Van Wyck, vice president of the Illinois Power & Light Corp., announced that stockholders voted favorably on the plan of recapitalization submitted March 29. Holders of more than two-thirds of each class of stock of the corporation voted for the plan.

East St. Louis—(AP)—The body of Harold Barnes, 28, East St. Louis, who has been missing since January 15, was found on Arsenal Island yesterday by mushroom hunters.

**'BLACK DAMP' MADE HELPFUL TO MINERS**

Washington—(AP)—Chemists of the bureau of mines have found a way to switch the suffocating strength of "black damp" to mine fires instead of miners.

"Black damp" is the term applied to air which has lost its oxygen and taken on carbon dioxide. The mixture has killed many underground workers.

The chemists first decided the "critical" oxygen values, below which atmospheres must be maintained to prevent explosions and smother fires; then determined the mixture of synthetic "black damp" necessary to choke out the two dangers.

Fires and explosions require a certain amount of oxygen to occur, just as humans need it to survive.

A macrozamia tree in Queensland, Australia, estimated to be more than 12,000 years old, is believed the oldest living thing on earth.

The government has printed 2,000,000,000 liquor stamps since the repeal of prohibition.

## BRADDOCK IN TRAINING AT GRAND BEACH

### Hopes Louis Will Be Challenger And Not Schmeling

Grand Beach, Mich., May 1—(AP)—Hoping that legal obstacles would be hurdled for his battle with Joe Louis, June 22 at Chicago, James J. Braddock plunged into active training in a permanent camp on the wooded shores of Lake Michigan.

The world's heavyweight champion planned to put on his heavy work shoes, sweaters and old trousers, and cover from five to six miles daily over the woodland trails and roads. He figured he needs lots of running to strengthen his legs and sharpen his wind and will do as much road work, his favorite training routine, as possible. He will do no boxing until the middle of next week when his outdoor ring and punching bag platforms will be completed. On rainy days he will work in the small-sized circus tent. Both the tent and the outdoor ring will be enclosed by a canvas wall 10 feet high.

Since starting light training three weeks ago Braddock has knocked off six pounds from his trim frame. He scales 199 pounds, only 7 above his best fighting weight.

Braddock is quartered in a 40-room inn with his trainer and sparring mates, Charley Massera of Pittsburgh, and Jack McCarthy of Boston. The inn is a part of a 140-acre \$3,000,000 vacation property, rolling and wooded, with a 3 1/2 mile stretch of beach. Braddock's quarters are on the second floor. The main room downstairs has been converted into a press headquarters with telegraph wires running from it.

Braddock arrived in camp last evening.

## DAVIS CUP TEAM WINS SINGLES IN TILT WITH JAPAN

### Pins Hopes To Enter Zone Finals Upon Doubles Outfit

San Francisco, May 1—(AP)—Triumphant in the two opening singles matches, the United States pinned Davis Cup hopes on its championship doubles team today to defeat Japan in the first round zone eliminations and clinch the match.

Don Budge of Oakland, first ranking player of the country, and his running mate, Gene Mako, University of Southern California star, were overwhelming favorites to turn back Japan's Jiro Yamagishi and Fumitero Nakanano.

Victory in the team match would put the Americans into the North American zone finals, probably against Australia, thus making the play of Sunday's two concluding singles events only a formality.

Budge fired the opening shots of yesterday's double win by defeating Nakano, fifth ranking Japanese player, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

**Parker Makes Sweep**

Frankie Parker, chop-stroke artist from Milwaukee, made a first day sweep with an upset victory over Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's captain. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Budge won in far more decisive fashion than anticipated. He showed flashes of championship caliber and bore down in the pinch-es.

The Japanese college student contributed considerably to his own defeat by repeatedly driving the ball outside the court or into the net.

Yamagishi helped eliminate himself by commission of many errors. The Oriental star almost doubled the number of "out" and net balls charged against Parker.

## Northwestern Has 5-Sport Program

Evanston, Ill., May 1—(AP)—Northwestern University had a five-sport athletic program on its schedule today. The annual inter-squad football game drew students Dyche Stadium, while the track team met Chicago, the tennis squad entertained Indiana, the golf team faced Michigan State and the Wildcat-baseball team opposed Illinois.

Spectacles in red, white and blue frames will be worn by some patriotic Londoners during the coronation. They are the latest in English eye fashions.



# News of Interest to Community Farmers

## Chats About Folks and Farming By the Farm Editor

About 1,200 bushels of corn grown on the Branigan farm southeast of Lee Center was marketed last Wednesday for \$1.26 1/2 per bushel, which is real corn money. The farm is operated by Joe Graf.

Farm boys and girls who desire to take the competitive examinations for a free scholarship offered by the University of Illinois in the college of agriculture should keep in touch with their county superintendents of schools as to the time and method of applying for the examinations, which will be held this spring. Full information can be obtained by writing H. O. Allison, secretary of the Illinois Farmers Institute, 402 Centennial Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

We noticed in the classified section of The Telegraph the other day some one was advertising for a test. That is one way to beat the housing problem in Dixon.

The Rockford Dairy farm has sold a number of calves recently to breeders in Wisconsin.

Lee county farmers who participated in the 1936 soil conservation program are reminded that the committee has set May 15 as the final date for receiving requests for soil payments.

Liming of soil may increase corn yields by reducing some of the corn diseases, says the college of agriculture.

Clarence Ackland, Viola township farmer, will co-operate this year with the Illinois college of agriculture in strip tests of hybrid corn. He has conferred with college authorities, obtained his seed and is ready to begin operations as soon as weather conditions permit.

C. E. Yale, Lee county farm adviser, reports a considerable amount of work will have to be done in this locality to combat grasshoppers. The southwest part of the county is heavily infested and the other sections have a medium infestation. The farm adviser heard the hopper war discussed at a recent conference at Monmouth. Poison bait will be the weapon used to attack the pests.

Home accident fatalities outnumbered traffic deaths in Illinois last year, and the safety department of the Illinois Agricultural association is recommending that during housecleaning time the women folks let father and the big boys do the heavy lifting and the climbing.

Units of the Lee county Home Bureau staged a membership drive Thursday. Vice-chairmen directed the campaign.

Junior departments exhibiting at the Illinois state fair after this year will not be required to use tents. An appropriation for permanent buildings has been authorized, but not all of the structures will be ready for occupancy during the 1937 fair.

Poultry experts advocate early roosting to enable chicks to protect themselves against weather changes. They urge the placing of roosts in brooder houses by the time the chicks are three weeks old.

Chicago Producers report an increase both in volume and percentage of business for the first quarter of 1937. Sales increased 12 1/2 per cent.

Plans for holding county athletic tournaments preceding the state farm olympics next September will be discussed at Lee and Ogle county Farm Board meeting during May.

Bert Boynton of Palmyra and Joy Atkinson of Nelson are among Lee county farmers who have done considerable terracing as a result of erosion due to heavy rains.

Many Lee county farmers who are in desperate need of small seeds, crops this year to replace fields destroyed by adverse weather conditions are planning to sow red clover seed, according to Farm Adviser Yale.

A Tomkins county, New York, farmer busted up a sit-down strike staged by his hired men by turning loose his bull in the barnyard. The hired men proved they were better sprinters than sitters.

Farmers who wish to go in for wildlife management are advised by the American Wildlife Institute that the early part of May is the time to plant food strips for quail and pheasant. The department of agriculture booklet referred to in The Telegraph last Monday tells of mixtures suitable for the food strips. The strips should follow the edges of good cover.

Argentina plans to harvest 12 million acres of corn this year. And, as usual, they probably will attempt to undersell the American corn grower in his own market.

H. O. Warren, Sauk county, Wis., farmer, reports finding an egg plainly marked "Hello." He should present the responsible hen to the phone company.

Soybeans in 1936 accounted for 12 per cent of the vegetable oils produced in the United States. Six years ago soybean oil was only 1 per cent of the total production.

The number of cattle on feed in this locality at the close of April was considerably lower than for several years, according to leading feeders.

At its recent meeting at Amboy the rural program building committee recommended that both the Lee county Farm Bureau and Home Bureau appoint committees to co-operate with the sanatorium board, the board of supervisors and county superintendent of schools in the promotion of a campaign for tuberculosis tests among rural school children and teachers. It is understood both bureaus plan to launch a countywide educational program stressing the need of the tests.

Farm hands are getting the highest spring wages in six years, according to a survey by the federal bureau of agricultural economics. Wages have gone up 9 per cent since January and are 12 per cent above pre-war. Undoubtedly the hired man has heard about that \$1.26 corn.

Grasshoppers usually continue abundant from two to six years, according to a cheerful bulletin just issued by the University of Illinois. By that time either insect enemies become numerous enough to destroy most of the hopper eggs or unfavorable weather reduces their numbers. Looks as if the farmer will have to pray for more insects and bad weather.

A number of farmers of this locality are in attendance at the 3-day drainage conference sponsored by the state college of agriculture. The Urbana meeting will end today. Problems growing out of winter and spring rains were discussed by farm leaders and the visitors were told of practices desirable in meeting such problems.

## CATTLE FEEDERS SHOW INTEREST IN NEW GRASSES

### Alfalfa Grows in Favor As Pasture Plant in This Area

Cattle feeders of this locality are showing a marked interest in new pasture grasses and in legumes for pasture. Grasses relatively new to the state are orchard grass, reed canary grass and brome grass, according to H. P. Rusk, head of the department of animal husbandry at Urbana. To date evidence seems to warrant the belief that brome grass is the most productive pasture crop adapted to Illinois conditions, with bluegrass a close second.

This spring brome grass was at least a week ahead of bluegrass on the beef cattle farm at the college of agriculture. At Urbana it is believed reed canary grass may prove to be the best of wet land pasture grasses.

Impressed by the performance of alfalfa during drought seasons, Lee county feeders are making increased use of alfalfa as a pasture plant, despite the fact that much alfalfa hereabouts was winterkilled. Since alfalfa is severely damaged by trampling when the ground is wet, stock men are coming more and more to the practice of harvesting the first crop for hay and pasturing the alfalfa during the summer months when the fields are firmer.

Many farmers believe that giving cattle a good fill of bluegrass before they are turned out to alfalfa helps to prevent bloat, and that small amounts of dry roughage such as oat straw or hay also tend to avoid danger from bloat. Men who full feed on alfalfa pasture prefer ground ear corn to shelled corn because the ground corn apparently reduces bloating.

## Livestock Market Problems Studied

Lee county is participating in the program of the IAA for a study by county marketing committees of the conditions which affect livestock prices, quality and handling costs of livestock. The program adopted by the Lee county committee, according to Farm Adviser Yale, includes market and feed lot tours, grading demonstrations and community meetings. All livestock producers in the county are urged to take part in these activities in order to become better acquainted with changing marketing and production problems.

## CLASSES CROPS, SOIL PRACTICES FOR 1937 PLAN

### Lee County Farmers Told Effects of Land Usages

All Lee county farmers participating in the 1937 soil conservation program will be interested in a classification of Lee county crops for this program as announced by J. M. Keay of Amboy, the "man of all works" of the county conservation committee. This classification is based on instructions from the higher-ups.

Small grain crops harvested for grain, whether used as a nurse crop or not and regardless of the rate of seeding, will cause the land to be considered soil depleting under the 1937 soil program, Mr. Keay said.

Small grain crops not used as a nurse crop and harvested for hay, regardless of the rate of seeding, cause the land to be classed as soil depleting, or as neutral when it is used to fill the soil-conserving base because of shortage of old conserving crops.

In explaining the classification, "neutral when used to fill the soil-conserving base," Mr. Keay pointed out that acreage so classified cannot exceed the acreage of the soil-conserving base, and when so used will be classed as neutral instead of soil depleting.

Nurse Crop Classes  
Small grain crops seeded as a nurse crop at more than one-half the usual rate of seeding and not harvested for grain cause the land to be classed as neutral when used to fill the soil-conserving base; otherwise the land is soil depleting regardless of the success or failure of the soil-conserving crop.

When seeded at a one-half rate or less, small grain crops not harvested for grain or hay and seeded as a nurse crop for soil-conserving purposes and which show a stand, cause the land to be classed as soil conserving. If the soil-conserving crop fails, such a nurse crop is classed as neutral.

Soybeans, cow peas and buckwheat cause the land to be classed as soil depleting if harvested for grain, soil depleting if plowed under, and soil depleting or neutral when used to fill the soil-conserving base, if used for hay, or if the crop is a failure.

Idle Land Practice  
If idle land is left idle all year it is considered as soil depleting or neutral when used to fill the soil-depleting base. Idle land is classed as neutral when summer fallowed, including fallow for weed control. Idle or fallow land, including fallow for weed control, also is classed as neutral when seeded to a soil-conserving crop which fails. Should the soil-conserving crop show a stand, however, the idle or fallow land is classed as soil-conserving.

Mr. Keay's office at Amboy has been a beehive of activity the last few days. Because wet weather has kept farmers out of the fields many have taken advantage of the enforced vacation to visit the conservation office and obtain assistance in solving their particular problems incident to the 1937 soil program.

Urges Vaccination  
Of Young Pigs  
Against Cholera  
When hog prices are going up and corn is selling around \$1.25 a bushel is not the time to fool around with anything as dangerous as hog cholera.

Recalling the severe losses suffered by hundreds of Illinois pork producers, including several in this locality, during last summer and fall, Ray E. Miller, director of livestock marketing for the Illinois Agricultural association, points out that the only insurance a farmer has against cholera loss is vaccination. It costs only a few cents to vaccinate a \$20 hog, he says.

"Now is the best time in the year to make certain that cholera will not pay you a visit before market time," Miller advises, "because the cost of vaccinating young pigs is less than the cost of immunizing hundred pound porkers."

Throwing \$1.25 corn out to hogs that may die almost overnight is all right for thrill seekers, but swine feeders who are hoping to make a profit from their hogs know that the risk doesn't pay. The chance of loss is too great to bear when immunization costs so little.

"SHOTS IN ARM" GIVEN  
TO PLANTS, TOO, NOW  
Washington (AP)—Government scientists are trying "shots in the arm" to make plants immune to disease.

Dr. James Johnson of the bureau of plant industry has discovered that tobacco plants recovering from "tobacco streak" have considerable immunity from further infection by its virus disease.

Plant scientists until recently believed breeding was the only way to produce disease resistance in plants.

## D. H. S. Chapter



### Reporter Glenn Schmidt MY CORN PROJECT By Arthur Benson

Our work in the agricultural department at high school requires that each member carries on a project.

I chose for my project a six acre field of corn. This field was out stubble ground the preceding year to which manure had been applied at the rate of five loads to the acre. The ground was then plowed about six inches deep; it was harrowed twice and then rolled with a cultipacker which left the ground in a fine condition for planting.

I selected two yellow varieties of seed corn, each testing about ninety-eight per cent germination and free from disease. One of the varieties was earlier maturing than the other.

My field was sixty rods long and sixteen rods wide; the longest way, the field was east and west. I divided the field into two equal plots of three acres each. One plot was planted with the early variety, the other with the later. As the corn was coming up, I applied some acid phosphate on six rows (one half acre) of each variety at the rate of one hundred and twenty pounds per acre.

I plowed the corn three times to control the weeds and to keep a dust mulch on top of the ground to hold the moisture in.

During the ripening season there was an over amount of rainfall which delayed the ripening of the corn several weeks.

I picked seven bushels of seed corn from the earliest maturing plot and planned to pick a still larger amount but the frost came and killed most of the corn remaining in the field. Both varieties were well matured and were free from mold when picked, but contained a great deal of moisture.

The first plot, which was the later maturing corn, produced fifty bushels per acre; the same seed plus sixty pounds of acid phosphate produced fifty-four and six tenths bushels per acre, an increase of four and six tenths bushels.

The second plot, being of the earlier variety, produced forty-six and two tenths bushels per acre, while the same seed plus acid phosphate yielded fifty-one and two tenths bushels, an increase of five bushels as a result of the application of phosphate. The average yield was fifty and five tenths bushels per acre, counting the fertilized and unfertilized plots or three hundred and three bushels from the six acres.

After taking out the costs of labor, machinery, fertilizer, seed, and the rent which took one half of the profit, I had a total income of \$90.50. After I read several references about fertilizers, I found that by applying one hundred pounds more acid phosphate per acre would have increased the yield about twenty-five per cent. I also found that plowing the corn the second and third time should be done with a surface cultivator because a large per cent of the roots are destroyed with a shovel plow.

The later maturing variety proved to be larger yielding and of much better quality.

The seed corn that I saved will be tested for germination and disease and will be sold at the high school as guaranteed seed.

Audit Association,  
Lee Service Group  
Hand out Refunds

More than 200 farm co-operatives in Illinois have shared this week in the distribution of patronage refunds as a result of their co-operation in keeping business and financial records and auditing accounts.

In similar connection the Lee County Service company, an affiliate of the Farm Bureau, announces that early in the present month it will distribute to members in good standing a 6 per cent deferred dividend on 1936 business of this co-operative. The total patronage refund is 12 per cent and amounts to about \$15,000 on last year's business.

The Illinois Agricultural Auditing association, an affiliate of the Illinois Agricultural association, is making its annual distribution of capital reserve heretofore contributed by co-operative companies and associations holding membership in the audit service. A total of \$2,809.00 will be distributed among farmers' elevators, county service companies, county Farm Bureaus, livestock co-operatives, milk and cream co-operatives, insurance companies and others.

At the close of the World War the British flying corps had 30,000 officers and 22,000 planes.

## PULLETS NEED AMPLE FEEDING FOR FALL EGGS

### Starting Mash and Ground Grain Recommended as Ration

Cheapest of all ways to feed pullets this summer will be to feed them well, in the opinion of H. H. Alp, extension poultryman of the college of agriculture, who last winter showed Lee county women how to kill chickens by the bloodless method.

"Egg production next September and October will depend on the summer feeding of pullets," Alp said. "Experience has demonstrated that worms and disease thrive best in poorly fed flocks, and that good pullets are never raised by making scavengers out of them during July and August."

"Prospects look rather favorable for egg prices next fall because many persons will attempt to economize on feed. Such a practice will make the feed used doubly expensive."

A ration which has given good results with pullets after the first eight weeks old is the one made of a starting mash and ground grain, he explained. For each 200 pullets two range feeders are recommended, one containing starting mash and the other a coarsely ground mixture of equal parts of corn, wheat and oats.

"Grinding the grain has a tendency to insure greater consumption of it and less of the mash," Alp said. "Some poultrymen are making a practice of closing for a part of the day the feeder containing the mash."

"This ration in combination with a good clean range such as alfalfa, plenty of clean drinking water and some protection from extreme heat should go a long way toward developing pullets of normal growth, free from worms, and ready to lay next fall when egg prices are expected to be high."

Despite the fact that most laying flocks are laying well at this time of year, Alp emphasizes the need for careful culling. Every bird not laying and not having any value as a future breeder will consume from 18 to 20 cents worth of feed a month at present prices, he said.

## GRAIN DISPLAYS PREPARED BY TRADE BOARD

### Chicago Exchange Opens Permanent Exhibit For Public

A permanent exhibit that should prove of interest to farmers and others interested in the nation's agricultural resources has just been opened to the public by the Chicago Board of Trade. The display is located immediately outside the gallery kept open for guests throughout the market sessions.

Samples of 48 grades of various grains, deliverable on contracts made in the futures market of the exchange, are incorporated in a single section of the display. Sheaves of oats, wheat and barley, samples of ear corn and threshed wheat are segregated, while a third section presents a comparison of domestic and foreign grains.

Included in the last-named exhibit are Argentine, Australian, Indian, Polish, Russian and South African grains. Among the samples of rarer domestic types are the black barley, grown in a small area in Illinois, and bald barley from the Northwest. Each sample is marked according to federal grading for the guidance of visitors who seek to identify the various types of grains.

A pictorial display will be added shortly giving the photographic story of the movement of grain crops from the fields to the country elevator, thence to the terminal markets and exchanges, through these to the processors of foodstuffs and eventually to the dining tables of the world.

## 4-H Club Girls To Meet Stylist

4-H club girls, who will soon be starting their summer clothing projects with the state dress revue as a possible goal, will have a chance this summer to meet with Jane Alden, stylist for a well known garment company. All-day meetings will be held with her at Joliet, Aug. 9; Sterling, Aug. 10; Macomb, Aug. 11; Mattoon, Aug. 12; Greenville, Aug. 13; and Marion, Aug. 14. During the morning sessions at these meetings the girls who have won the right to enter the state fair dress revue will receive last-minute pointers and style hints from Miss Alden and Miss Mary McKee, specialist in junior club work of the college of agriculture. The afternoon sessions will be open to all club girls, club leaders and parents.

## Lee County Dairyman Gives His Guernseys Up-to-Minute Quarters

### Fassler Farm Near Dixon Has Ideal Equipment

Frank Fassler, 57 years old, is firm in the belief that Lee county offers as good opportunities for the farmer as any other section of the country. Mr. Fassler should know, for he is rounding out a quarter-century of farm work in Lee county.

For 19 years he operated a farm on the River road and for the last six years has been farming on the Amboy road, about eight miles south of Dixon. Here he and his sons operate a fine 210-acre farm. Two sons devote all their time to farm operations, while the youngest son, who is attending high school at Amboy, assists during his spare time. The older boys attended high school at Dixon.

If one wishes to see a dandy herd of Guernseys and one of the best dairy barns in Lee county, a visit to the Fassler farm is well worth while. At present 36 cows are being milked at the Fassler farm, and the product is sold to a Dixon dairy. Mr. Fassler said the milk is trucked into Dixon from the farm daily.

Dairy Barn Ideal  
This veteran farmer has every reason to be proud of his dairy barn, for the building and equipment embody his own ideas. He said that he decided about two years ago to remodel his building and install modern equipment.

Many so-called experts were ready to offer advice on how the job should be accomplished. He discarded most of the suggestions and had the remodeling done to suit himself. It cost \$2,000 and the results are ample proof that Mr. Fassler "knows his onions" when it comes to dairy management.

Here his herd of 36 cows, a thoroughbred bull, a dozen calves, and some 80 pigs are housed comfortably and in a sanitary manner. The floors are of concrete and so arranged that they provide ample drainage and may be cleaned easily.

Running lengthwise of the huge barn are two sets of steel stanchions, operated by a leverage system, which permits the release of the entire herd from the stalls at one time if desired.

Cups for Cows  
In connection with the system of stanchions there is an up-to-date system of sanitary, automatic drinking cups for use by each animal. When a cow becomes thirsty there is an ample supply of water available day or night. The temperature of the water is moderated by means of a well-insulated tank on the second floor of the barn. The animals are never required to drink iced water at the Fassler farm.

"A dairy cow should have all the water she wishes to drink and it should not be too cold during the winter months," Mr. Fassler said. Mr. Fassler and his sons installed the watering system for the farm buildings, and although it was considerably below zero when the cattle water cups were put into operation, Mr. Fassler said he had experienced no difficulty from freezing of water pipes.

Electricity generated by a private plant provides the power for pumping water from a dug well to the big tank in the barn. The power for pumping water from a driven well for the water system in the fine farm residence is obtained from the same source. Formerly the house was supplied with water from a dug well, but this went dry during a drought and another well was driven which affords a plentiful supply of good water for domestic purposes.

Plenty of Power  
Between the rows of cattle stalls is a raised cement driveway wide enough to permit a wagon or truck to operate. On either side of this driveway are deep concrete gutters about a foot in width for drainage purposes.

Electricity is the power utilized for operation of the milking machines, as well as for all other machinery installed in the group of farm buildings. This also provides lighting facilities for the residence and the various farm buildings.

The Fassler residence is equipped with all the modern household appliances. It has running hot and cold water. Mr. Fassler holds to the theory that the farm homemaker is just as much entitled to the best labor-savers available as the man who operates the farm.

Cement walks lead from the residence to the cattle barn and other farm buildings, so there is no miring in the mud when it is necessary to visit any of the buildings.

Favors Tractors  
Mr. Fassler uses both tractors and horses in the operation of his farm. He sort of likes to have the horses about "just for old time sake," but will tell you that if you want any job done quickly the tractors are best adapted.

"Horse operation in the larger farms today is comparable to the old horse and buggy days of travel," he said. "If you wish to go anywhere in a hurry today you must use your automobile, and if you

wish to operate your farm properly you must use tractors."

All of the feed for his dairy herd, hogs and flock of 300 white rocks, is raised on his farm. He usually raises from 70 to 80 acres of corn. He has not yet tried out hybrid corn, but last year his corn yield was around 50 bushels to the acre. He plans to sow about 40 acres of oats this spring.

Soybeans for Hay  
Adverse weather conditions ruined his alfalfa fields and he plans to grow about 35 acres of soybeans for hay this year. He had 15 acres of alfalfa before the drought and freeze destroyed it. If his beans do not pan out, he still has in his barn enough alfalfa hay saved from the 1935 harvest to tide him over. His alfalfa did not do so well last year.

Mr. Fassler formerly raised Holstein cows, but switched to Guernseys because he believed he had better results with the latter. He feeds his dairy cows a ration of corn, oats and alfalfa hay, with plenty of water.

He does not feeding of beef cattle, but has been successful with hogs. He recently sold his brood sows at a fair margin of profit, and the 80 little pigs give promise of a good return this year.

Goat New Arrival  
A new animal on the Fassler farm is a goat. One of the boys purchased her some weeks ago at a sale, and she apparently likes her new home for she gave birth to a Billy and nanny goat recently in return for snug quarters and ample feed. The boys haven't decided yet if they are to go in for goat raising, Mr. Fassler said. It all depends on how the new arrivals get along with the family pets, two dogs and a cat.

Mr. Fassler told the farm editor that he is a member of the Lee county Farm Bureau. He believes that the success of the farmer must necessarily depend upon organization and co-operation.

Tests Should Guide  
"Because the vaccine as now prepared contains living Bang's disease germs of low virulence, it is best administered experimentally by veterinarians who are familiar with the precautions that should be observed in the use of living vaccines."

"Only a few herds are adapted to this type of treatment. No herd should be vaccinated unless it is proved by test that a high percentage of the animals are infected. When it is debatable whether or not calves should be vaccinated similar tests should be made."

"In many states the use of living vaccine is restricted by regulation. Vaccination is not recommended as a proved measure of control in any herd."

Countywide Chorus  
Is Bureau's Plan  
National Music week opens tomorrow and down in Bureau county the folks are planning to observe the week by organizing a countywide chorus, which later will present the cantata, "Joan of Arc." The people of that county wishing to become members of the chorus have been invited to meet at the Farm Bureau auditorium in Princeton May 6 at 8 p. m. for the first rehearsal. Miss Ellen Hackley will continue practice throughout the summer with the idea of taking part in the all-state chorus program at Springfield on Aug. 20.

FARM-TEACHER. . . . .  
In a few weeks the old swimmer's hole will be ready for its youthful customers. In the light of some swimming statistics just made public by R. R. Daubert, instructor in swimming at Michigan State college, it would appear that more farm lads should learn the art. Out of 3,500 students enrolled in swimming classes at the college only 43 per cent of the agricultural students knew how to swim.

In other divisions the swimmers averaged 75 per cent. Knowing how to swim often proves its merits in cases of emergency, and farm youths who have facilities for swimming should use them.

Sod-forming grasses such as bluegrass and timothy and short legumes serve this purpose best in nearly all sections of Illinois. Grass waterways properly located also serve as good terrace outlets. There has been considerable terracing undertaken in Lee county this spring.

Maintaining natural grass waterways is one of the features of the co-ordinated soil-conservation project of the extension service of the state college of agriculture, now under way in several counties.

A grass waterway draining a 20-acre drainage area on a 6 per cent slope should be approximately six inches deep and at least 24 feet wide, college authorities advise. One draining a 12-acre drainage area on a 4 per cent slope should have similar depth and be at least 18 feet wide.

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## VACCINATION FOR BANG'S DISEASE STILL ON TRIAL

### Illinois College Expert Says Procedure Has Limited Field

Presence of Bang's disease, a pregnancy disease in cattle, and the requirement that breeders exhibiting livestock at county, district and state shows present only clean herds, is resulting in numerous herd tests this spring in Lee, Ogle and adjacent counties to determine the number of animals having the disease.

In this connection the comment of Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology of the University of Illinois, concerning many demonstration herds in Illinois should prove of interest to breeders in this locality.

Dr. Graham contends that vaccination for Bang's disease, still in the experimental stage, necessitates caution by stockmen and veterinarians in placing faith in claims regarding the value of any experimental treatment as the practical solution for adoption.

Danger Cited  
"More than 10 years ago evidence of the value of living cultures for the control of Bang's disease was obtained by the college of agriculture," Dr. Graham said. "The possible danger of living culture vaccines was also apparent in the occurrence of abortion together with an apparent under infection which could have been traced to the vaccine. Following vaccination in one herd, Bang's disease prevailed for a period of six years."

"Although calfhood vaccination has been looked upon as experimental, it is important that the value of this method be regarded as unproved until trials prove its value and indicate the conditions under which it may be employed. No herd owner should regard vaccination as other than experimental."

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"Because the vaccine as now prepared contains living Bang's disease germs of low virulence, it is best administered experimentally by veterinarians who are familiar with the precautions that should be observed in the use of living vaccines."

"Only a few herds are adapted to this type of treatment. No herd should be vaccinated unless it is proved by test that a high percentage of the animals are infected. When it is debatable whether or not calves should be vaccinated similar tests should be made."

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# Coat of Arms

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Coat of arms of —, pictured here.

6 This country's president.

13 Pronoun.

14 Involving torture.

16 Northeast.

17 To doze.

19 To relate.

20 Social insect.

21 After song.

23 To swagger.

25 Proverb.

26 Hades.

27 Like.

28 Credit.

30 Company.

31 Southeast.

32 Sheep's cry.

33 Constellation.

35 Trumpet signal.

36 Passport indorsement.

38 It is a — country.

46 To sketch.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

BOB FELLER SWAT  
DOPE AID MEAN  
SORE TEO OMITS  
TRESTLE OOLITIC  
EAT H  
INFER BOB KOODOO  
KATIL FELLER CHORAL  
EYRLE FELLER CHORAL  
OYRLE FELLER CHORAL  
UNFOLDS TORPEDO  
TILT UPPER TAWAY  
SAI DALLE LET  
PITCHER LABORED

**VERTICAL**

1 Agriculture and — are its chief wealth.

2 Storehouses.

3 Neuter pronoun.

4 Pine fruit.

5 English coin.

6 Mongrel.

7 Constellation.

8 To decay.

9 Club fees.

10 Electrical unit.

11 Nullifies.

12 Colonist.

15 Transposed.

18 Seed bag.

20 Form of "be."

22 Animal with 10 legs.

24 Metallic element.

29 Erasure.

30 To caper about.

32 Hoax.

34 Onager.

37 Series of epical events.

39 Titled.

40 String.

41 Sluggish.

42 Canonical hour.

43 To change.

45 Finger ornament.

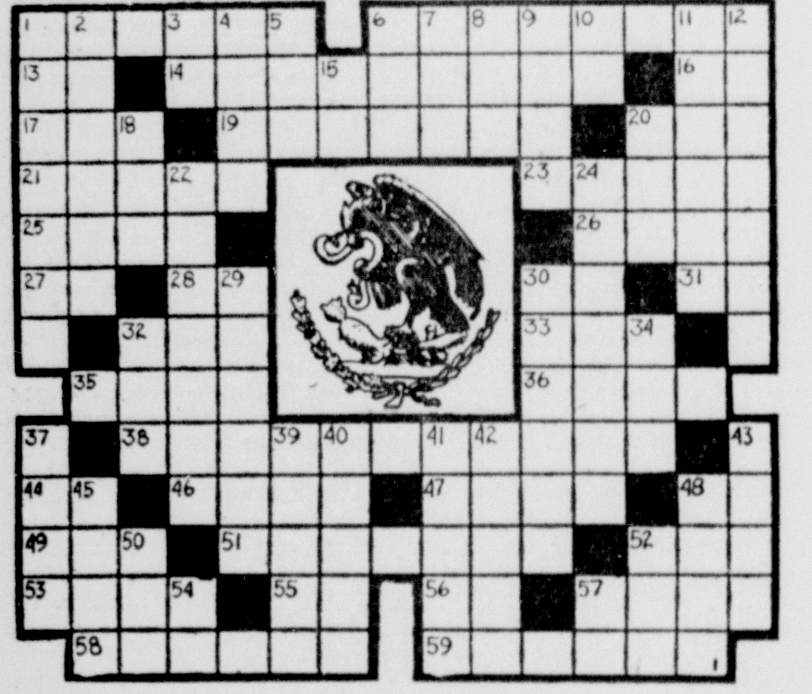
48 Expectation.

50 Gibbon.

52 Dower property.

54 Father.

57 Right.



## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"My husband won't even tell me what his salary is. Says he doesn't want to worry my pretty head."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN DEATH VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, A REGION ONCE BELIEVED TO BE BARREN OF PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE, THERE ARE TODAY 500 KNOWN SPECIES OF PLANTS AND 100 SPECIES OF BIRDS.

TARPON CAN SWIM AT A SPEED OF 80 MILES AN HOUR.

OUR MOON IS THE CLOSEST TO THE SUN OF ALL THE TWENTY-SIX KNOWN MOONS OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

NEITHER Mercury nor Venus, the two planets closer to the sun than is our earth, has a satellite. Thus, of all the sun's 26 moon children, our own remains nearest the center of the solar system.

NEXT: How do coyotes use their "sixth sense"?

## BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

WILMA ENLISTS

YES, LIEUTENANT, I'VE HAD PREVIOUS SERVICE - MARTIAN CAMPAIGN - FIFTH SOLAR SCOUT UNIT.

VERY GOOD! FIRST DOOR TO YOUR LEFT FOR PHYSICAL EXAM - NEXT!

HEART OKAY - LUNGS - OKAY - EYES - OKAY

WHEN DO WE GET TO THE FRONT?

WE LEAVE AT DAWN! (REPORT AT FIELD NINE!)

ALL SET, LIEUTENANT?

YES! GET THIS SHIP IN THE AIR! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

TR 709

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I SEE OUR PLANE IS READY

BOOTS!!! WHERE IS STEPHEN?

GEE! I DON'T KNOW! HE WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO

STEEEEE PHEN!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BUT LEW, TRACKING DOWN A JEWEL THIEF ISN'T THAT A BIT OUT OF YOUR LINE?

PERHAPS SO, BUT I TOOK ASSIGNMENT FROM LARGE INSURANCE FIRM. CASE HAS ASSUMED SERIOUS PROPORTIONS

YOU MEAN... THE THIEF HAS BEEN PREYING ON VICTIMS FROM THE UPPER CRUSTS OF SOCIETY?

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE FIRST ACT WASN'T SO BAD, BUT I NEARLY MISSED MY CUE, ONCE! THAT BABY WAS CRYING IN THE FOURTH ROW, AND MAKING A TERRIBLE RACKET!

I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO !!

## WASH TUBBS

HEY, MAN! MAN! LULER BELLE'S COME HOME.

2-2-2

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

A PLAGUE TO YOUR DRAFTED SPOOFING - UMF-F - I DO NOT INTEND TO GIVE GRATIS, THE NAME OF THE STEED THAT I HAVE, THROUGH MY EXPERT KNOWLEDGE OF RACING FORM PICKED TO WIN THE DERBY - HAR-RUM-F - BUT, MARK YOU - "BILLIONAIRE" COULD PASS MOST OF THAT FIELD IN LOW GEAR

"BILLIONAIRE"? HA-HA - SAY, THAT CAT-GUZZLER COULDN'T BEAT AN EGG INTO A FROTH - LAST TIME HE WENT TO THE POST, THEY FORGOT TO UNHITCH HIM FROM THE ICE WAGON!

I SAW THAT RACE - HIS JOCKEY USED ICE TONGS FOR A BRIDLE - HE WAS GOING LIKE A BASEMENT BARGAIN, WHEN SOME SMART RAIL BIRD SHOUTED ICE! THAT BURRO STOPPED SO QUICK, IT TOOK HIS JOCKEY TWO DAYS TO THUMB HIS WAY BACK!

HE'D BE A GREAT HORSE, IF HE COULD GET RID OF HIS PLOW

## Wilma Enlists

RECRUITS FLOCKED IN -

HEART OKAY - LUNGS - OKAY - EYES - OKAY

WHEN DO WE GET TO THE FRONT?

WE LEAVE AT DAWN! (REPORT AT FIELD NINE!)

## No Hope

OUCH! NOW, CORA -

THE VERY IDEA - TRYING TO RUN AWAY

## Low Wen Explains

PRECISELY MYRA - AND THE CLIENTELE AT THE FAMOUS WATERING PLACES IS FRANTIC WITH APPREHENSION AND THAT IS WHERE YOU FIT INTO MY HUMBLE PLAN -

GO ON, LEW. IT SOUNDS EXCITING!

SAV' WHAT HAS BECOME OF ANTON BREESE? HE HAS GOVE!

## He Must Like the Play

CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING TO KEEP THE BABY QUIET WHILE THE PLAY IS GOING ON?

SHE'S ASLEEP NOW, AIN'T SHE?

I HATE TO BE HARD-BOILED, BUT IF SHE CRIES AGAIN, I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO LEAVE, AND GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!

OUR MONEY BACK?

## Too Much for Mommer

MOMMER! WHOA! DON'T COME SLOBBERIN' OVER KISSES ON ME!

## OUT OUR WAY

WELL, I HOPE YOU WIN, BIB - WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH IT, IF YOU WON SEVENTY OR EIGHTY GRAND ON TH' DERBY?

WELL, I GUESS I'D BE WISHIN' I'D GOT IT WHEN I WAS A YOUNG FELLER.

WHICH IS TH' WORST, OR BEST, FER A YOUNG GUY TO FALL SUDDENLY INTO THAT MUCH DOUGH?

WORSE FER TH' YOUNG ONE! TH' OLD GUY HAD TO WORK FIFTY YEARS BEFORE HE GOT IT, BUT TH' YOUNG ONE WOULD HAVE TO WORK FER FIFTY YEARS AFTER HAVIN' HAD IT.

## BY PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS

ALL SET, LIEUTENANT?

YES! GET THIS SHIP IN THE AIR! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

TR 709

## By MARTIN

BOOTS, LISTEN - WHEN WE LAND, COULDN'T YOU DO SOMETHING - YOU KNOW, NOTHING SERIOUS, BUT JUST ENOUGH TO SHAKE ME UP GOOD? THEN, WHEN I GET HOME I'LL BE OUT OF MY HEAD AND IT WON'T MATTER WHAT AUNT PENNY SAYS

STEPHEN!

## By THOMPSON AND COLL

GO ON, LEW. IT SOUNDS EXCITING!

SAV' WHAT HAS BECOME OF ANTON BREESE? HE HAS GOVE!

## By BLOSSER

GENEVIEVE, WHEN THE CURTAIN GOES UP AGAIN, GIVE THE BABY A PINCH !!

## By CRANE

WHY, MOMMER, WOT'S WRONG?

YOU KNOW WOT'S WRONG, YE SHAMEFUL BRAT, ME OWN DAUGHTER GALAVANTIN' AROUND IN PANTS - WHY I GOTTER MIND TO TAKE A FENCE RAIL TO YE.

## By WILLIAMS

FIFTY - FIFTY



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS  
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, May 4th, at 12 o'clock. Horses and colts, dairy cows and heifers, bulls and calves, one lot of white face yearling bulls, butcher and stock cattle, feeder pigs and sows, sheep, 2-bottom tractor plow, seed corn, seed potatoes, tools and harness. Bring your live stock to this market. Plenty of buyers. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 10312

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED Another shipment of choice Jersey cows, TB and abortion tested. Fred Wood, Morrison. 10313

FOR SALE—EXTENSION RIMS for Farmall Tractor both front and rear. Chas. W. Hill, Harmon, Ill. 10313

FOR SALE—14 HEAD OF SHEEP and lambs; also good Krug Seed Corn, tests 95%. \$3.50 per bushel. Phone 75210, Will Otto, Woomung, Illinois. 10213

FOR SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR and two bottom John Deere tractor plow No. 40. Priced reasonable. Edward Calhoun, Eldena, Illinois. 10213

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM residence, north side \$6500; 7-room modern residence, north-side \$5000; 6-room modern residence, southside \$3200; 5-room modern bungalow, south side \$3200; 10-room modern house southside \$5700; 4-room modern house, south side \$1500; several choice lots; acreages and farms. A. J. Tedwall, Phone X827. 10213

FOR SALE—MY "LITTLE GIANT" restaurant 112½ Peoria Ave. Very good little stand. Just the thing for young man and wife who can handle home cooking. M. M. Lynds, 112½ Peoria Ave. 10113

FOR SALE—1-STORY COTTAGE, 4 rooms, fire place, electric lights, toilet and sewage, water, garage, for \$500. Phone M430. 10113

FOR SALE—SEED CORN REED Yellow Dent, 98% Germination, \$4.00 a bushel. Paul Keefer, Forrester, Illinois. 10113

FOR SALE—1935 DODGE COUPE in A-1 condition for quick sale. Call at 401 East Third Street Sunday. Phone W220. 10113

FOR SALE—DR. S. W. LEHMAN'S office furnishings, equipment, books and medicines. Microscope, specialist chair, centrifuge, scales, lamps, filing cases. May 3-4-5th in Dixon National Bank Bldg. 10113

FOR SALE—LOT IN WEST END addition, lot 16, block 11. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. 991f

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET results quickly. Try one! 831f

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-ery 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1 B. F. Shaw Printing Company 1f

FOR SALE—NEW YORK STATE farm, 26½ acres located on state highway two miles from town of 2290; almost new bungalow, wired for electricity, good water, plenty of wood. District school one mile, high school two miles. No tools or dairy. Will be sold for present mortgage no agency commission. Mrs. C. R. Adams, Cuba, N. Y. 1f

FOR SALE—SHIPPING TAGS. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-writers ribbons, Portable, Noiseless. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 1f

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND SHADE trees, shrubbery, evergreens, vines. 50 varieties of ever-blooming roses. Large assortment on hand Cook Nursery, East Clam-berrin St. Phone 678. 77126

## LOST

LOST—LIVER AND WHITE Springer Spaniel. Answers to name of "Chief". Call Clark H. phone 870. Reward. 10113

## SALESMEN WANTED

COSTS 5c. RETAILS AT 10 To 25c. Guaranteed Quality Extracts, Spices, Cosmetics, Etc. Exclusive territory. Dept. DT, Box 305, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 10311

A species of singless bees lives in South America.

## FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—3 REGULAR FARM-all Tractors, 1—"22 x 36" McCormick-Deering Tractor. 1—"10-20" McCormick-Deering Tractor. 2-7-Foot Tandem Disc Harrows. 4-Used Tractor Plows. McCormick-Deering Store. Dixon, Ill. 10113

ALLIS-CHALMERS - NEW IDEA Implements—Sales, Service and Repairs. Repair Service for any make tractor. See us before you buy! C. W. Woessner, 417 Third Ave., Dixon. Phone Y969. 83126

## MISCELLANEOUS

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE before you go on that trip. It pays to be prepared. 871f

## POULTRY

CHICKS—WHEN YOU THINK OF Chicks think of RIVERSIDE, A Home of Quality Chicks. Prices Lower and quality better. Order now for June delivery. Pasco and IL-1-NOI feeds. Open evenings from 7 to 9. Riverside Hatchery, 86 Hennepin, Dixon. Phone 224. 10313

BABY CHICKS! SELL THEM quickly. Want-ads will do it. 831f

## Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

## BABY CHICKS

IT WILL PAY YOU NEXT FALL to buy chicks now. But buy chicks bred right and hatched right. If you don't then it will not pay you under any circumstances. Our chicks are from Illinois U. S. Approved flocks and Blood Tested for B. W. D. Besides all flocks are headed with males from the best strains in the country. The chicks are hatched in separate hatcheries without any heat other than the heat from the eggs and their own body heat. This insures a larger, stronger and faster growing chick. Hatches off Monday and Thursday of every week. Reduced prices for balance of season: White Leghorns 7.45 per 100, larger quantities less. White, Barred and Buff Rocks, White Wydits, Buff Orpingtons, S. C. Reds \$7.95 per 100, larger quantities less. We only hatch one quality of chick and that is the very best we know how to produce, so why pay more.

BURMAN'S PREMIUM CHICK-ERIES, POLO, ILLINOIS. Telephone 162. 10013

## Legal Publication

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL REPORT

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final report in the Estate of Mary Stanford, deceased, and that the same has been set for hearing at ten o'clock A. M. in the County Court Room in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on Friday, May 7th, A. D. 1937, at which time the undersigned will ask for an order approving said report and for distribution.

ROBERT L. WARNER, Executor of the Last Will & Testament of Mary Stanford, deceased. April 24-May 1 10313

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an alias execution and fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois on the 1st day of April A. D. 1937, at the instance of G. P. Seibel, Receiver of the First State Bank of Ohio, Plaintiff, and against William Todd, defendant, I have this 23rd day of April A. D. 1937, levied on all the right, title, interest and claim of William Todd in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South Half (SE½) of Section 21, Township 19, Range 9, in Lee County, Illinois, containing 80 acres. The East Half (E½) of Section 22, Township 19, Range 9, in Lee County, Illinois; The North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section 27, Township 19, in Lee County, Illinois; The North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section 35, Range 9, in Lee County, Illinois. And I hereby give notice that by virtue of the power in me vested by the said execution and fee bill, I shall on Monday the 17th day of May A. D. 1937, at Ten o'clock A. M., offer for sale at the north door of the Court House in Dixon, in said county, the above described real estate to satisfy the said execution and fee bill.

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illinois this 23rd day of April A. D. 1937.

WARD T. MILLER, Sheriff. Paul Perona, Attorney for Plaintiff. April 24-May 1-8 10213

## WARD T. MILLER, Sheriff.

Practically every portion of the United States has poisonous snakes, though few are reported in certain states in the northeast.

PROCEEDINGS OF  
SPECIAL MEETING  
OF THE BOARD  
OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois)

County of Lee ) ss.

On Monday, the 19th day of April, 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon in Special Session, pursuant to a call signed by more than one-third of the members of said Board, and filed with the County Clerk as provided by law.

The said Call for such Special Meeting of said Board is for the following purpose to-wit: To perfect organization of said Board, to elect a Chairman and to transact any other business that may legally come before said Board.

Roll call of the holdover members was answered by Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Archer, Ramsdell, Spencer, Stanley, Gehant, Rose, Kranov, Wolf, Hart, Mehlihausen, Kuebel, and Knetsch.

The Clerk informed the Board that all newly elected Supervisors have qualified by filing Certificates and Bonds.

On motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Rose the newly elected members are seated as members of this Board.

The Clerk then called the roll of the newly elected members, all being present as follows:—Milton G. Vaupel, Leon A. Garrison, Angier W. Wilson, Seth Anderson, J. E. Mau, Albert Willis, Patrick J. Lally, Justin Becker, John T. Emmitt, J. W. Cortright, Arthur G. Montavon, H. O. Risetter.

Chairman Anderson then spoke before the Board, thanking the members as well as all County Officials for their assistance and cooperation during the past year, and asking for the same to be given the newly elected Chairman.

Supervisor Mau placed the name of Charles L. Ramsdell before the Board as a candidate for Chairman for the ensuing year. Supervisor Spencer moved that the nomination be closed, and the Clerk be directed to cast the unanimous ballot of the members for Supervisor Ramsdell for Chairman which motion was seconded by Supervisor Buckingham. This being done by the Clerk.

Retiring Chairman Anderson then declared Supervisor Ramsdell elected as Chairman for the ensuing year.

The new Chairman then thanked the Board members for electing him Chairman, and asked for their full cooperation during the year.

Motion was made by Supervisor Rose, seconded by Supervisor Mehlihausen that the members occupy the same seats for the year as they have in the past year.

Motion was made by Supervisor Garrison, seconded by Supervisor Willis that the rules governing the Board for the past year govern the Board for the ensuing year.

The following resolution from the Judiciary Committee was read to the Board by the Clerk, and upon motion of Supervisor Anderson, seconded by Supervisor Wolf the resolution is adopted by the Board as read.

March 10th, 1937. The Judiciary Committee to whom was referred the question of the employment of a Judge of the County Court to take the place of the late William L. Leech offers the following resolution and recommendation:

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

Whereas, the death of the Honorable William L. Leech on February 20th, 1937 caused a vacancy in the office of the County Judge of Lee County, Illinois and,

Whereas such vacancy must be filled by Special Election at some time in the near future when called, and,

Whereas work of the County Court of Lee County is voluminous and requires the constant attention of someone to care for same during the time of the vacancy and,

Whereas, your Committee has conferred with Judge Leon A. Zick Judge of the County Court of Ogle County about this vacancy and he has offered and agreed to conduct the business of the Lee County Court for the sum of \$170.00 per month, this being \$100.00 per month less than the regular salary of the County Judge, and,

Be it therefore resolved by the County Board of Lee County, and Members, that the Honorable Leon A. Zick, Judge of the County Court of Ogle County, be and hereby is employed to fill the vacancy of William L. Leech.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—RELIABLE, SINGLE man to work on farm. Phone Polo 28-120. Walter Hummel, R. No. 1, Polo, Ill. 10213

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER. FOR part time. Address letter to "Bookkeeper", c/o this office. 10213

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG men with cars to train for farm salesmen. Position guaranteed to those who qualify. Call in person at 1009 South Washington Street, Peoria, Illinois, 9 A. M. Monday, May 3. Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. 10113

lin L. Leech, deceased, at the monthly salary of \$170.00.

It is further resolved that the County Clerk, and he hereby is, ordered and directed to issue an order to the County Treasurer or Lee County, Illinois to be ordered and directed to pay said sum to the said Leon A. Zick on the first of each and every month, hereafter until a further resolution is adopted by this Board or until said vacancy is filled by law.

The Committee therefore recommends the adoption of this resolution.

Judiciary Committee  
Leon J. Hart,  
E. E. Stanley,  
Henry L. Gehant,  
L. D. Hemenway  
J. T. Emmitt.

Two bills were read before the open Board by the Clerk for papering several rooms at the County Jail, and on motion of Supervisor Kuebel, seconded by Supervisor Archer the bills are allowed as read and the orders drawn for the various amounts as follows:

Henry V. Vaupel, papering rooms at county jail as per contract with Bldg. Comm. \$122.50  
Kleaveland Wall Paper & Paint Co., paper & sup. ... 47.25

The Claim of Supervisor Spencer, for money expended for trimming trees at the Court House, was read before the open Board by the Clerk, and on motion of Supervisor H. L. Gehant, seconded by Supervisor Becker the claim is allowed by the Board as read and an order drawn for the amount as follows:—Supervisor D. H. Spencer, money expended to Chas. McConnell for trimming trees in Ct. House yard ... \$ 12.00

The Clerk read before the Board a resolution of the Judiciary Committee pertaining to Taverns. Considerable discussion was entered into with various members of the Board and State's Attorney Jones.

Motion was made by Supervisor Rose, seconded by Supervisor Archer that the resolution be adopted as read.

Said motion is in the words following:—

## RESOLUTION

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois:

The Judiciary Committee, to whom was referred the question of liquor control in Lee County, offers the following resolution and recommendations:

WHEREAS, at the December 1934 session of the Lee County Board of Supervisors, a certain resolution pertaining to the enforcement of the Illinois Liquor Control Act in Lee County was adopted by this Board, and

WHEREAS, such resolution, with amendments thereto, has been in force in Lee County since the date of its adoption, and

WHEREAS, since December 31, 1936, at which time all 1936 liquor licenses in Lee County expired, there has been no reissuance of licenses pending the adoption by this Board of a new resolution pertaining to alcoholic liquors,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Lee County Board of Supervisors, and its members, that the resolution pertaining to the sale of alcoholic liquors in Lee County, adopted at the December 1934 session shall remain in force in Lee County in its entirety with the following amendment:

1. That the annual license fee of \$60.00, heretofore payable in quarterly installments shall hereafter be paid in semi-annual installments of \$30.00 each on the first day of July and on the first day of January of each and every year.

2. That the hours during which any retail licensee may remain open for the conduct of any business of any kind whatsoever including the sale of alcoholic liquors, food, gasoline and oils or other merchandise shall be between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and twelve o'clock midnight of any week day, providing that no licensee shall sell, offer for sale or give away any alcoholic liquors including beer at any time on Sunday of any week and this restriction shall be intended to include the hours from twelve o'clock midnight from Saturday night until six o'clock of the following Monday morning. It is the intention of the Board of Supervisors that this resolution shall provide a definite closing hour at the aforesaid times and that each and every licensee shall close his place of business, lock his doors and exclude from the premises all patrons at the hour of twelve o'clock midnight on each and every night including Sunday and that no business shall be conducted on the licensed premises thereafter.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the granting of a license for the year 1937 is conditioned upon the fulfillment of the licensee of the foregoing conditions and provisions and any violation of this resolution shall be construed by the liquor commissioner of Lee County to be grounds for a revocation of the license of the violator.

Your committee therefore recommends the adoption of this resolution.

Judiciary Committee  
On motion of Supervisor Anderson, seconded by Supervisor Rose the Board adjourned until three o'clock this afternoon.

At the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon the Board reconvened pursuant to adjournment. Present, Chairman Ramsdell and all members of the Board.

The Clerk read before the Board the list of the various Committees as selected by the Chairman for

## AFRAID to Love

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.  
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.  
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.  
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.  
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.  
DOROTHY STARK, Joan's childhood friend.  
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Joan, hopeless and defeated, decided to flee New York. Meanwhile, the exultant Sybil telephoned Philip to rush on to Seattle.

## CHAPTER X

AFTER a minute or two, Joan's telephone ceased to ring. She breathed easier in the silence that filled the room. There was still much to do. Plans to make.

Bob's photograph stood on the bureau. She took it up tenderly, caressingly, and as she looked in to the clear, smiling gray eyes, her own filled with tears. Tonight she was cutting the last tie that bound them. In the morning she would be out of his life forever. Forever. There could be no dream of meeting him again. Not ever, no matter how many long years dragged into the future.

The same cold Fate which had taken her father from her mother was forcing Bob out of her life now. She, too, must tread life's path alone, her heart slowly withering within her breast. Like her mother, she, too, would reap her final reward in a lonely room, deserted and forgotten.

"Goodby, Bob," she whispered. "Goodby, my dearest . . ."

She leaned against the wall, the picture clutched to her heart, and tears streamed down her cheeks.

It was a knock on her door, sharp and imperative, which recalled her to the present. First the phone, now the door . . . Who could it be?

"Joan!" A voice called brightly. "Joan Barrett!"

Joan opened the door. Dorothy Stark came into her room.

"Joan! You didn't answer the phone, but the room-clerk saw you come in . . . Joan, what's the trouble?"

Dorothy looked around the room, at the two bags ready for flight, into the empty closet beyond.

"Joan—you weren't going—"

Slowly Joan sank down on the bed, and when she spoke, her voice was hollow. "They didn't know about me, Dorothy. I couldn't ever face them now . . ."

Dorothy sat down beside her and put an arm about her shoulders. "Joan," she said sincerely, "you don't think I'd tell them, do you? Oh, my dear,

please don't think that of me."

"It wouldn't be your fault, Dorothy. Sybil asked—"

"Sybil's a frost-bitten tabby," Dorothy snapped. "If you were Bluebeard's sister, I wouldn't give her the pleasure of knowing it . . ."

"Oh, Joan, trust me, please! Don't run away from this!"

"I must, Dorothy. You don't understand . . ."

Dorothy reached over and took the picture which Joan still held against her. "You love him, don't you Joan?"

The reply Joan might have given choked in her throat, but Dorothy read the answer in her eyes.

"You do love him. And you'd walk out like this, without a word of explanation?"

Daily Joan shook her head. "I couldn't expect him to feel the same toward me . . ."

"YOU'D rather have him eat his heart out in uncertainty?" Dorothy persisted, regarding Joan's words. "You'd rather have him waste his life searching for you, following you over the world in these mad flights?"

"He could forget me," Joan replied weakly.

"Are you going to forget him, as soon as you leave here?"

"Forget Bob?" Tears sprang afresh to Joan's eyes. "Forget him?" she repeated. "As long as I live, there'll never be a moment when I won't be longing for him. There'll never be a night that I won't shut my eyes dreaming of him. Oh, Dorothy, he's been the greatest happiness I've ever known. That's why I can't let this shadow which follows me come between us."

"Running away from it won't help. You've got to stay and see it through, if it ever comes up."

"I can't. I can't marry Bob and have him know about my father. I can't have him look at me and think what all the rest of the world thinks—that murder is in my blood. You know they said that, Dorothy. You know they said that about me in Seattle."

"There's nothing to run away from yet," Dorothy pursued, under a new angle. "Meeting me hasn't changed anything, don't you see? Sybil can ask me questions until she's blue in the face . . . Oh, Joan, won't you believe that your secret is safe with me?"

"I do believe you, Dorothy," Joan answered, and suddenly she realized that she spoke the truth.

Dorothy was right. There would be nothing gained by running away, and everything might still be as she had hoped. She did trust Dorothy; she felt a

new comfort in her friendship. Perhaps it would be better to have a friend who shared the secret. Even when her mother was alive, the problem had been easier to face because there were two of them.

After a moment, she said: "I won't run away, Dorothy. Not while there's a chance of Bob never finding it out . . ."

"He won't. Don't worry. And I'll manage sweet Sybil."

Dorothy jumped from the bed gayly and pulled Joan to her feet after her.

"Let's forget it!" she cried. "Here I felt so happy at finding an old friend in the wilderness, and it turned out that I was an Avenging Angel. Believe me, I was scared to death when I saw those bags of yours all packed. Come, let me help you unpack right now. Then we'll go out and celebrate. I'm starving, aren't you?"

"I hadn't thought of it," Joan smiled.

"I hope I wasn't expected to get through the evening on Sybil Hendry's puny hors d'oeuvres." She held up a black velvet dress admiringly, found a hanger for it. "We'll have fun together, Joan. Just like we did in school. Remember old Dribble-Puss with the walrus mustache—the one who tried so hard to teach us geometry? And Senor Ricardo, who recited love poems in Spanish?"

JOAN smiled reminiscently. "How long are you going to stay in the east, Dorothy?" she asked, replacing lingerie in the bureau drawers.

"Two or three months, anyway. Mother and Dad are in Honolulu for the winter, and I'm here for the noble purpose of completing an art course. Maybe I can find a job when I finish. Who knows?"

She spun around suddenly, as a new idea occurred to her. "Say, Joan, why don't you come out and stay there with me while the family's away?"

"At the Downs?"

"Of course."

Joan hesitated. "I'd feel as if I were intruding . . ."

"Nonsense. Aunt Margaret would love it. She's been so worried about leaving me there all alone, and just as worried about packing me off to a hotel. If you would stay at the house with me, it would solve everything."

"It would be fun," Joan admitted.

"Then it's settled. I'll have Aunt Margaret send you a formal invitation tomorrow . . . Why in the world didn't I think of that before we unpacked everything again?"

(To Be Continued)

the ensuing year, which are as follows:—

JUDICIARY—H. A. Knetsch, Chairman; William J. Kranov, David H. Spencer, J. W. Cortright, Charles Buckingham.

CLAIMS—Harold Wolf, Chairman; Seth Anderson, Ed Stanley, Angier Wilson, Leon Hart.

FINANCE—L. D. Hemenway, Chairman; Seth Anderson, John T. Emmitt, H. A. Knetsch, Patrick Lally.

EDUCATION—John Archer, Chairman; John J. Wagner, J. E. Mau, Arthur Montavon, J. W. Cortright.

PRINTING—Justin Becker, Chairman; John J. Wagner, Arthur Montavon, William Rose, Angier Wilson.

COUNTY HOME—Seth Anderson, Chairman; Charles J. Kuebel, Fred Mehlihausen, Angier Wilson, J. W. Cortright.

BUILDING—Leon J. Hart, Chairman; Ed H. Stanley, Albert Willis, John T. Emmitt, L. D. Hemenway.

PAUPER—Charles Buckingham, Chairman; Fred Mehlihausen, John J. Wagner, Henry Knetsch, Patrick Lally.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS—William J. Rose, Chairman; Leon J. Hart, Milton Vaupel, Arthur Montavon, Justin Becker.

FEES AND SALARIES—Ed H. Stanley, Chairman; Albert Willis, Harold Wolf, Milton Vaupel, Justin Becker.

EXPENSE AND PURCHASING—David H. Spencer, Chairman; Charles Kuebel, Harold Wolf, William Rose, William Kranov.

TOWN ACCOUNTS—William J. Kranov, Chairman; Henry L. Gehant, Fred Mehlihausen, Charles Buckingham, H. O. Risetter.

ROAD AND BRIDGE—Leon A. Garrison, Chairman; John Archer, Henry Gehant, J. E. Mau, H. O. Risetter.

ELECTION EXPENSE—Charles J. Kuebel, Chairman; Leon A. Garrison, John Archer.

SPECIAL BOVINE—H. O. Risetter, Leon A. Garrison, Milton Vaupel.

RULES—Charles L. Ramsdell, Chairman; L. D. Hemenway, Henry L. Gehant, J. E. Mau, Patrick Lally.

SPECIAL RIGHT OF WAY—Albert Willis, Chairman; Seth Anderson, John T.



# Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

By Miss Grace Pearl

Mrs. Givlia Weimken and baby daughter from south of town are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jordon, in Ashton. Mrs. Weimken has been ill with an infected toe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz of Ashton were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz, south of town. The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Miss Minerva Pfoutz and Kenneth Pfoutz.

The Klio club will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 4, with Mrs. Ruth Hussey. Roll call, Miscellaneous Reading, "Presidents and First Ladies," Chapters 3 and 4. Reader, Mrs. Anna M. Buck.

Harvey Pitzer, Jr., is staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer, Sr., convalescing after having a beating in his head. He is improving a little each day but is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drew and family of south Dixon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley.

The Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Morton Dockery and Miss Lucy Gilbert.

Bert Posten and friend of Tama, Ia., were Tuesday night guests at the home of the former's cousin, Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Grafton moved their household goods to the Presbyterian manse in Ashton Friday afternoon, from Chicago. Rev. Mr. Grafton graduated from the McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago Thursday, April 29. He was recently installed as pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Ashton and Franklin Grove. He and his wife are young folks and will be a great help to the church at this place. Franklin Grove and community extend a hearty welcome to this young couple in our midst and wish them abundant success in their church efforts.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. LaForrest Meredith. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. Leader of the program, Mrs. L. E. Winter.

Mrs. Harry Herwig of Chicago came Thursday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan entertained with two tables of cards Thursday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Nix of Princeton, Supt. and Mrs. Neil Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gross of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmerhausen have enjoyed this week at their country home here. They expect to return to their home in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Kint returned home Tuesday morning from Beatrice, Kan., where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Miss Eula Marie, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis. The many friends here of Eula Marie will be glad to learn that she is recovering very nicely.

**Junior-Senior Banquet**  
The greatest annual social event of the high school took place in the Odd Fellows hall in Dixon Monday night. Arranged in their best bibs and tuckers, the juniors and seniors tripped merrily to the banquet. Upon arriving they found the radio playing and the tables beautifully decorated with violet streamers and tall silver tapers, the class colors of the seniors.

When all had found their places the toastmaster, Courtney Schafer, introduced Elizabeth Chronister, who gave the welcome speech to the seniors, who responded fittingly in the person of Raymond Patterson. The first course, consisting of fruit cocktail, was then served, followed by the main course of roast chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes and giblet gravy, and a molded salad. For desert we had angel food cake and ice cream.

**Brought Good Price**  
Howard Miller, who farms just east of town, marketed some short-fed steers and heifers this week that averaged 637 pounds each and which sold at \$9.00 per cwt. These cattle are the class of short-feds now selling at the highest in the past seven years.

He stated that the cattle had cost him \$6.50 per cwt. as feeders, and had been carried along on commercial feeds, hay and a 30-day feed of corn. He reported that they had more than doubled their original weights and had made a nice profit.

**Klio Club**  
Mrs. John Cover entertained the Klio club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The meeting had been postponed for one week. The roll

call, Current Events, was very interesting. Mrs. Charles Baker gave a splendid review of Chapters 1 and 2 of the book "Presidents and First Ladies," by Mary Randolph. During the social hour dainty refreshments were served.

**Methodist Church Notes**  
Sunday school—9:15 a. m.  
Preaching services—10 a. m.  
**Presbyterian Church Notes**  
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.  
Preaching—7:30 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. Grafton are now living in Ashton. As soon as they are settled they hope to spend much time here getting acquainted with the members of the church and congregation.

**Lutheran Church**  
Preaching services—8:45 a. m.  
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.

**New Office**  
Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan purchased the late Dr. Lehman's practice in Dixon and office equipment and will maintain an office there as well as here. The doctor will have office hours at his office here.

**Federated Clubs**  
Franklin Grove Woman's Club will send delegates and visitors to the 39th annual convention of the 13th district Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs which will be held in Dixon Thursday, May 6. Sessions will be held morning, afternoon and evening in the Methodist Episcopal church, with the Dixon Woman's club acting as hostess.

The morning session will be devoted to an address of welcome by Mrs. O. H. Rahn, president of the district federation, and the routine business of reports. The Lee county chorus under the direction of Mrs. Frank Nangle of Paw Paw will sing as will the Savanna Choral club. County and club presidents will speak. There will also be an address by Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, state commander of the Woman's Field Army in Illinois. She will talk on "Cancer Research and Control."

Following luncheon at the First Presbyterian church and St. Luke's Episcopal church, the afternoon session will convene at 1:15 in simultaneous conferences of departments of work. Music is on the program and there will be two addresses as follows: "Literary Values," by Mrs. William H. Walker, Illinois state chairman of literature and library service;

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The banquet will be served in the Methodist church at 6:30 and at 8:00 "The Troubadets" of Dixon will present a concert. Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, director. The program committee is: Miss Lucile M. Hart, Ashton; Mrs. H. M. Klay, Stockton; Mrs. H. N. Parker, West Brooklyn; Mrs. L. R. Deutsch, Dixon; and Mrs. O. H. Rahn, Chadwick.

**Features**  
Georgia Peterman  
There is much to be said about living in a small town such as we live in, and some of it is good, and some of it is bad. But if your home is in a small town, that's the place for you. I mean a real home, not a dwelling place. A home is where your family, your greatest interests, and your dearest relatives, and loved ones live. I shall not try to define a home, but I know that it is really the finest place on earth to be.

I do not believe that the place in which your home is, really matters, one, as long as existence is possible and can be decent, is able to be happy anywhere, if he is at home. Home is able to be anywhere where the kettle can boil, if the things nearest your heart are also at that spot. This is particularly true since the things that really count come from within your being and not from without, so if you are unhappy, discontented, sorry for yourself, resentful of your home and wish it were someplace that it isn't, or if you have a lovely home and still are not happy, look within yourself for the cause, for surely there is something wrong with yourself.

More than 28 tons of feed were distributed at 500 emergency stations in Minnesota this winter for 5,000 pheasants and other game birds.

**Methodist Church Notes**  
Sunday school—9:15 a. m.  
Preaching services—10 a. m.  
**Presbyterian Church Notes**  
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.  
Preaching—7:30 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. Grafton are now living in Ashton. As soon as they are settled they hope to spend much time here getting acquainted with the members of the church and congregation.

**Lutheran Church**  
Preaching services—8:45 a. m.  
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.

**New Office**  
Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan purchased the late Dr. Lehman's practice in Dixon and office equipment and will maintain an office there as well as here. The doctor will have office hours at his office here.

**Federated Clubs**  
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**50 ROADS TO TOWN**  
**DIXON MERCHANTS' SUMMER**  
**STYLE SHOW**  
**DIXON THEATER**  
**WATCH FOR THE DATES**

**Lee**  
TODAY - CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30  
BIG SHOW! 2 -- FEATURE HITS -- 2  
Matinee Daily 2:30 Except Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

**William Gargan - Binnie Barnes - Wendy Barrie**  
—IN—  
"Breezing Home"  
Weather Clear—Track Fast—An Exciting Story of Love on the Gallop

**Oliver Hardy - Stan Laurel**  
—IN—  
"Way Out West"  
Their Funniest Full-Length Feature—A Panic of Joy From Start to Finish. A Riot of Laughter

**SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 -- Mon. - Tues.**

**HE RISKED HIS LIFE TO SAVE A RAT...and what did he get for it?**  
**Internes can't take money!**

**Adolph Zukor presents**  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
**JOEL McCREA**

He faced death twenty-four hours a day...yet internes can't take money!

He worked in the blaze of gangland's guns...but internes can't take money!

He had a thousand dollars in his hands and couldn't buy his girl coffee...because internes can't take money!

**"INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"**  
The daring inside story of America's young men in white!

with  
**LLOYD NOLAN - STANLEY RIDGES**  
Directed by Alfred Santell • A Paramount Picture

**EXTRA . News - Mickey Mouse - Colored Travelogue - "Bombay"**

**Prices: Sat. 10c and 25c; Sun. 25c to 6 P. M.; Night 35c; Child 10c**

## HIGHWAYS FOR SAFETY AND SERVICE

QUOTATIONS ON DIVERSION

By C. C. Wiley

Associate Professor of Highway Engineering, University of Illinois

With the depression and relief as the excuses huge diversions of road funds to other purposes have been made. The people were caught unawares but are now voicing their protests against this unwise and unfair practice.

Louis J. Traber, Master of The National Grange, says, "The National Grange will continue to fight the misuse, diversion, or waste of highway funds. Such practice seriously penalizes the farmer and prevents proper highway development, and especially retards the building of farm-to-market roads."

E. H. Everson, president of The Farmers' Union, makes this emphatic statement, "The diversion to other uses of tax revenues levied for highway purposes is clearly a misappropriation of funds. The Farmers' Union is unalterably opposed to such practice."

The American Farm Bureau Federation voices its protest in the words, "We again reiterate our opposition to the diversion by states of gasoline tax revenue."

Highway users and road authorities without exception take the same stand. Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, says, "To sidetrack revenue from special motor taxes to any other than road purposes is a monstrous breach of faith with the motor owners of America—a billion dollar steal by tax grabbers and tax spenders in ten years. Diversion is the arch enemy of highway progress, endangering our entire road plant because of deferred maintenance and making it impossible to build much-needed mileage. Above all, the diversion of road funds is the most serious offset to the national effort to reduce the toll of highway fatalities and injuries."

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Despite this universal attitude of the people the politicians are still seeking to make further misuse of road funds. It can be stopped if the people will see to it that their legislators put a stop to it.

**DAILY HEALTH**

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Blood Vessel Trouble

Buerger's disease is a condition in which the blood vessels of the extremities become thickened, and so narrowed that they do not allow the passage of adequate amounts of blood.

The condition is also known as thromboangitis obliterans and endarteritis obliterans. While it may involve both arms and legs, the disease most commonly affects the lower extremities.

The condition is seldom seen in women. The majority of cases are found among men between 30 and 40 years of age. Younger and older individuals, however, are sometimes affected.

At one time it was thought that the disease is restricted to those of Jewish origin. But it has been shown that individuals from practically every racial group are affected.

The cause of the disease still remains much of a mystery. Syphilis appears to have no part in its origin. In recent years the use of tobacco has been suspected as a cause. But the condition has been found affecting those who have never used tobacco in any form whatsoever. It is, however, true that those sufferers who use tobacco, fare better when they give up smoking.

Until recently the Buerger's disease victim ran the serious risk of losing some portion, if not the whole, of his lower limbs by gangrene. Lately, however, the treatment of this condition has been

much improved, offering greater hope to the victim.

Use has been made of such therapeutic measures as the injection of saline solutions to "thin" the blood and thereby to facilitate its circulation through the narrowed blood vessels. Also, the sufferers have been treated by the injection of foreign proteins (shock therapy), which cause a general dilatation of the blood vessels with consequent improvement in blood circulation.

Excellent results have been reported for "treatment by means of negative pressure." In this treatment the affected leg is placed in an encasement from which air has been withdrawn. This reduces the external pressure of the surrounding atmosphere upon the leg. Since the internal blood pressure remains the same, more blood can be forced through the narrowed blood vessels because of the lessened resistance which the circulation has to overcome.

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